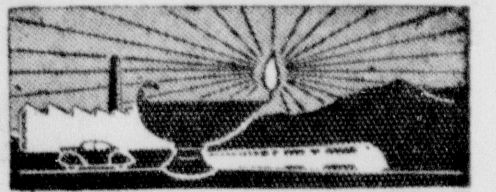


The Weather
Moderately warm today,
scattered showers in West
portion this morning.



ROOSEVELT AND CAMACHO MEET IN MEXICO

War Department Gives Details of U.S. Raid on Tokyo

Bombers Flew to Japan From Aircraft Carrier Hornet April 18, 1941

Five of 80 Men Who Participated in Raid Are in Russia; Eight Are Believed Prisoners of Japs; Two Are Missing and One Was Killed; Seven Who Escaped Were Injured; Planes Land in China

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The War department disclosed tonight details of the American bombing raid on Tokyo, April 18, 1941, saying that the planes took off from the Aircraft Carrier USS Hornet.

This carrier, which subsequently was lost in the battle of Santa Cruz on Oct. 26, 1942, carried fliers of the army airforces to within 800 miles of Tokyo, the War department said.

They bombed not only military objectives in Tokyo, but armament plants, dock yards, railroad yards and oil refineries in Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka.

The American planes, the War department disclosed, were under orders to fly to specified landing fields in China. However, they were unable to reach their assigned fields. One landed in Russian territory, the others made forced or crash landings in China or in waters off the Chinese coast. All of the planes making the forced landings were wrecked.

The War department's disclosure of the raid details included information that the eighty men on the carrier, eight, five, a interned in Russia, eight are prisoners or are presumed to be prisoners of Japan, two are missing, and one was killed. The other sixty-four, many after long delays, made their way to camps of the Chinese army and then back to American territory. Seven who escaped were injured.

Preparations for the raid, the department disclosed, first were started in January, 1942, four months before bombs fell on Japan. Major General James H. Doolittle, commander of the strategic air force, Mediterranean Air Command, in North Africa, personally selected the men to accompany him on the venture.

"All were volunteers who at first knew only that they were going on a mission whose importance was (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Congress To Get Preview of U. S. Food Program

Differences over News Coverage Will Likely Be Ironed Out

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—A preview of American delegates' program for the United Nations food conference was promised Congress today.

At the same time Judge Marvin Jones, head of the delegation, expressed belief the press will be able to receive "all the information as to the proceedings (of the conference) that our newspaper representatives would believe right under the circumstances." Secretary Hull also said he thought differences of opinion over news coverage of the meeting, opening May 18 at Hot Springs, Va., would be ironed out in friendly discussions.

Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) of the House Agriculture committee announced the delegates will "submit their program" to both his committee and the Senate Agriculture committee for the purpose of exchanging views. He said this after the House Agriculture and Foreign Affairs committees conferred for two hours with Dean G. Acheson, assistant secretary of state, on arrangements for the conference. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Legislators Reach An Agreement on Pay-as-You-Go Tax Compromise

Plan Provides for Abatement of About Fifty per Cent of One Year's Payment

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Republicans and Democrats, meeting behind closed doors, reached a virtually complete agreement tonight on a pay-as-you-go compromise, and indications were that the plan would provide for abatement of approximately fifty per cent of one year's income tax obligations.

The near-compromise was understood to embrace a twenty per cent withholding levy against the taxable portions of pay envelope and salary checks effective July 1. Members of the bi-partisan compromise group delayed announcement of their action until they report formally tomorrow to Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex.), Republican Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

The compromise efforts apparently had brought the Republicans far away from the Ruml plan to skip an entire year, which was beaten by the Democrats, 215 to 198, in the House three weeks ago today. Likewise it apparently veered Democratic leaders equally distant from their previous stand against any tax abatement whatever.

It was understood the compromise would include a special tax exemption for men and women in the armed services, probably providing that they shall pay no taxes on the first \$3,500 of their service base pay.

There was some evidence that the compromise might be a modification of a proposal by Rep. Doughton (D-NC) to apply the much softer 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income, which would mean the complete erasure of last year's liabilities for approximately 7,000,000 taxpayers and substantial reductions for others.

It previously had been suggested to the six-man bi-partisan compromise group that the reduced liability be amortized over a period of years, while taxpayers remained at the same time on taxes against current year income under pay-as-you-go. In this connection also, in view of the doubling up, it had been proposed that the present record high wartime rates on personal income (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Gov. O'Connor Praises Production Workers at Hagerstown Ceremony

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 20 (AP)—When Rommel is forced back into the sea, x x x when General Jimmy Doolittle's flyers go back again and again to impress upon the people of Tokyo, and all Japan, America's determination to finish this war promptly, the men and women on the production front will be playing their part fully in the war," Governor O'Connor told approximately 5,000 persons at an army-navy "E" presentation ceremony today.

The governor spoke at ceremonies during which the Pangborn Corporation was awarded the "E" pennant for excellence in war production. Sen. Millard E. Tydings (D-Md.) was master of ceremonies. Lieut. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Alcohol Plants Won't Be Built At Present Time

Senate Committee To Obtain Jeffers's Reaction to WPB Turndown

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—With farm state senators angered at a WPB decision to defer construction of five projected grain alcohol plants, a Senate Agriculture subcommittee decided today to obtain Rubber Director William M. Jeffers's reaction to the WPB turn-down—and also to question Jeffers about their differences.

Dr. Walter G. Whitman, assistant director of the War Production Board's Chemicals division, told the committee Jeffers was "not in unanimous agreement" with the decision to defer the Midwestern alcohol factories. He added, however, he had assured Jeffers "he'll never suffer the lack of one gallon of alcohol" for making synthetic rubber.

Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) said he was "just as sure as I am that my hair is white" that the plants "never would be built," even at the time prospective lessees were invited to submit proposals for the five sites, at Carrollville, Wis.; Dubuque and Keokuk, Iowa; and Moline and Peoria, Ill.

"As regards to any inference that any interest inimical to the rubber program influenced it, I do not believe there was any influence," Whitman said.

Whitman said the decision had not been submitted to WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson, but "we have discussed it with the rubber director."

"Has he agreed?" asked Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.). "I can fairly say he's not in unanimous agreement," Dr. Whitman said.

"In other words, he thinks it shouldn't be done," Wheeler pressed. "I'd prefer not to speak for Mr. Jeffers," Whitman asserted. "I do not believe Mr. Jeffers has any question that he'll get all the alcohol he needs. I've given him assurance time and again he'll never suffer the lack of one gallon of alcohol."

The witness said grain alcohol plants now under construction at Kansas City, Omaha and Muscatine, Iowa would provide 40,000,000 gallons of additional annual capacity and that expansion of twelve existing plants would provide 30,000,000 more.

Should Know the Truth
The Baruch rubber report envisioned 100,000,000 additional gallons of alcohol from grain. Whitman said the need has been lessened by greater army efficiency in the use of alcohol and through experience in the making of butadiene. Anticipated production for the next twenty months, he said, substantially equals all estimated demands, and is backed by accumulated reserve stocks of over 100,000,000 gallons.

Wheeler suggested calling both Jeffers and Davis "in view of the wide discrepancy" in their views on the rubber program. "Jeffers says we are going to have enough rubber; Davis says we are not," Wheeler said. "The American people are entitled to know the truth."

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — Scattered showers and continued cool today.

WEST VIRGINIA — Scattered showers today, somewhat warmer in afternoon and evening.

U.S.S. CANBERRA GOES DOWN WAYS



Named for an Australian cruiser lost in action off Savo Island, instead of for a United States city as naval tradition requires, the U. S. S. Canberra goes down the ways at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Fore River yard, Quincy, Mass.

Youth Allegedly Admits Damaging Three Aircraft

Government Introduces Statements in Harvey Thomas Trial

BALTIMORE, April 20 (AP)—The federal government introduced in court today statements in which Harvey Lee Thomas allegedly admitted damaging planes under construction at the Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant at Middle River, where Thomas was formerly a naval inspector.

The 21-year-old youth, a former resident of Adamstown in Frederick county, is on trial on charges of six specific acts of sabotage on three planes under construction for the United States government.

The trial, before a jury in federal court under Judge William C. Coleman, will be continued at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Assistant United States Attorney T. Barton Harrington introduced the statements in which Harvey, a former student at Franklin and Marshall and Blue Ridge colleges, allegedly admitted damaging the planes. Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation testified that Thomas told them he inflicted the damage in order to discredit plant inspectors whom he did not like.

FBI Agents Questioned
Judge Coleman ordered deletion of certain paragraphs of the statements on the grounds that they concerned alleged offenses with which Thomas is not charged.

Charles E. Moylan, attorney for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

6,000 Ton Jap Ship Is Sunk In New Guinea

Allied Bombers Also Hit Harbor Boat and Attack Airdromes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, April 20 (AP)—A 6,000-ton Japanese ship has been destroyed at Wewak, New Guinea, the high command reported today.

The Allied bombers also hit a harbor boat and attacked airdromes in the area.

MacArthur Issues Warning
A spokesman for General Douglas MacArthur, pointing up recent warnings of growing enemy strength, said the Japanese constitute a big menace despite recent Allied triumphs because they have been bringing forward heavy reinforcements both in ground and air forces.

Wewak is a Japanese base on the North coast of New Guinea some 450 miles northwest of the Allied base of Port Moresby. It recently was the scene of an Allied aerial attack on a nine-ship convoy, two of which were sunk and two damaged.

"Our heavy bombers executed a pre-dawn attack on enemy airdromes and shipping in the harbor," the noon communique said.

"Striking at mast height, three direct hits and six near misses were scored with 500 pound bombs on a 6,000-ton cargo ship, apparently loaded with fuel."

The vessel exploded violently, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

LIQUIDATION OF CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM IS VOTED BY THE HOUSE

Also Bans Incentive Payments to Farmers Who Grow "War Crops"

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Liquidation of the crop insurance program, under which the government has spent \$48,000,000 in four years, was voted today by the House, along with a ban on incentive payments to farmers who grow "war crops."

These actions came with passage of the 1944 agricultural appropriation bill of some \$715,000,000. Blocked through parliamentary procedure from providing any funds for operation of the Farm Security Administration, the House also sent to the Senate the problem of whether that embattled agency should be continued. The Senate may restore funds for it.

The Agricultural Appropriations subcommittee had sought to transfer FSA's functions to the Farm Credit Administration by making no provision for continuation of its work and transferring its rehabilitation loan and farm tenant purchase programs to the PCA. Striking of these portions of the bill in effect made no provision for the FSA. Chairman Cannon of the House Appropriations committee said, and left the problem up to the Senate.

In adoption by a roll call vote of 226 to 90 the ban against incentive payments, the House followed the lead of Cannon (D-Mo.), who pointedly told Secretary Wickard during hearings on the bill that instead of incentive payments the department "could very easily secure the same effect by permitting the natural law of supply and demand to become operative."

Ration Values Of Soups, Frozen Fruits To Be Cut

Drastic Reduction, Ordered by OPA, Is Effective Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration tonight ordered drastic cuts, effective Thursday morning, in the point values of canned and dried soups, all frozen fruits and vegetables, and removed black-eyed peas from the ration list.

The reduction in most cases cut the coupon cost of the affected items by half or more. They were designed specifically to encourage people to buy more of these items.

The popular ten and one-half ounce can of tomato soup was cut from six to three points, and all other canned soups in the same size were cut from six to four points.

Most dried and dehydrated soups also were cut in half, with the popular two and one-half ounce package being reduced from two points to one point. This is the second time the point value of dehydrated soup has been halved.

The popular pound size of frozen fruits was trimmed from thirteen to six points, and the pound package of frozen beans came down from eight to four points.

Danger of Spoilage
All other frozen vegetables were reduced. The popular twelve ounce size, which has cost six to ten points, will be at a new uniform cost of four points each.

Black-eyed peas, which are sometimes known as black-eyed beans or cow peas, are a staple diet throughout the South and were taken off the ration list because of warm weather.

Danger of spoilage in warm weather also was a factor in the changes of frozen foods and dehydrated soups. Sales of frozen foods had been slow and supplies had been filling up a considerable quantity of the available refrigerated storage space at a time when room was needed in the coolers for the new packs.

The cut on tomato soup was in line with a recent reduction on tomato juice and the other soups were reduced because of generally slow sales.

OPA explained that ordinarily it intends to change point values only at the end of each month, but in this case, "officials decided not to withhold the present adjustment until the next ration period because reports received from consumer panels, and from the trade indicated that prompt action was required now to best serve the interests of both the trade and the public."

Further Changes Likely
The implication was left that further changes, probably of a more minor character, will be made at the end of the month in addition to the changes announced today. At that time, some changes in meat point values may be announced. Officials acknowledged they are considering cuts in the coupon costs of luncheon and other ham and an increase on beef hamburger.

In the case of frozen fruits and vegetables, point values were cut most drastically on commercial size packages of two to ten pounds because hotels, restaurants, hospitals and other large users had curtailed purchases by more than the expected amount. The large sizes are available to ordinary consumers, too, but are usually too large to be (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

While the eighth army was the only force mentioned in the initial drive, military circles said it was certain that other pressure would be brought to bear not only on the land but in the air and on the sea in a grand concert of action against the 200,000 Axis troops squeezed into the "coffin corner" of Tunisia. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Price Control Effective
McCormick said that price control and rationing were not popular measures, but declared they had been effective.

"If prices went up at the same rate as they did in world war I, we would now be paying \$1 a pound for bacon instead of 47 cents; \$1 a pound for pork chops instead of 44 cents; 51 cents for lard instead of 20 cents; \$140 a dozen for eggs instead of 35 cents, x x x some food (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Salisbury, Md., April 20 (AP)—State Office of Price Administration Director Leo H. McCormick declared tonight that hoarders, speculators and black markets must be destroyed, "for they are saboteurs as dangerous as those who tamper with the machinery in a war plant."

McCormick, in an address prepared for broadcast over station WBOC, urged his listeners to know price ceilings, and never to ask for more than their fair share. Price control and rationing are weapons which will hasten victory, he added.

"We on the home front will not be cited for valor," the OPA director declared. "Nor on the day of victory will we be welcomed back in the old life with open arms and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Chief Executives of Two Republics Proclaim Their Mutual Desire for Peace

Historic Meeting Takes Place at Monterrey; Roosevelt Declares "Day of Exploitation of Resources and People of One Country for Benefit of Another Is Definitely Over"

British Launch New Drive Aimed At Shoving Axis Out of Tunisia

Eighth Army Resumes Its Offensive at Enfidaville, Seize Mountain Heights Dominating Road

By WES GALLAGHER

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, April 20 (AP)—Springing a powerful, sudden infantry charge by moonlight, the British Eighth Army has resumed the offensive at Enfidaville and seized mountain heights dominating the coastal road to Tunisia forty miles to the north. Allied headquarters announced tonight.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery issued the assault late last night and took his initial objectives in what appeared to be the start of the final offensive to drive the Axis from Tunisia.

In the skies, that offensive was already underway, with 112 Axis planes destroyed in two days by the mighty allied air arm.

Montgomery's tough infantry troops, again supported by artillery, smashed ahead in a three-mile advance to capture the Djebel Garci, a 1,200-foot height commanding the area twelve miles inland from the sea, battle front dispatches said.

Heavy Fighting Continues
Heavy fighting still continues, said an Allied spokesman, who announced briefly that the assault had "penetrated the Enfidaville position." The attack into the hilly, heavily-defended Axis positions followed a lull of a week of preparation by the methodical Montgomery.

The Paris radio reported that "two Anglo-American attacks in the region of Medjez-El-Bab and Bou Arada, to the northwest of Enfidaville have been repulsed." The broadcast was heard in London by the ministry of information.

Authoritative sources said there was not expected to be any sudden break-through such as was typical of the desert actions, for the infantry must fight for each foot of ground, and advance hill-by-hill, storming each strong defense post separately.

While the eighth army was the only force mentioned in the initial drive, military circles said it was certain that other pressure would be brought to bear not only on the land but in the air and on the sea in a grand concert of action against the 200,000 Axis troops squeezed into the "coffin corner" of Tunisia. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)

Speaks of Pearl Harbor
Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the first blow struck against this country at Pearl Harbor, and against Mexico, on May 14, 1942.

He did not amplify his reference to the "unspeakable and unprovoked aggressions of Dec. 7, 1941 and May 14, 1942, and the shedding of blood on those dates of citizens of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Mr. Roosevelt said: "The two presidents spoke at a banquet in this Northern Mexican industrial center. Their words were spread throughout the world by radio."

It was an historic meeting—the first in which a United States president has traveled deep into Mexico, and the first meeting of Mexican and American chief executives in thirty-four years.

Supporters of the bill include the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Rubber Administrator William (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

By DOUGLAS B. CONNELLEY

MONTERREY, Mexico, April 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt and President Avila Camacho, of Mexico, tonight proclaimed the brotherhood in arms of their two nations' and their mutual desire for a peace wherein no group in one country may exploit the resources and people of another.

It was an historic meeting—the first in which a United States president has traveled deep into Mexico, and the first meeting of Mexican and American chief executives in thirty-four years.

The two presidents spoke at a banquet in this Northern Mexican industrial center. Their words were spread throughout the world by radio.

Mr. Roosevelt said: "The twenty-one free republics of the Americas during the past ten years have devised a system of international co-operation which has become a great bulwark in the defense of our heritage and our future, x x x "In the forging of that new international policy the role of Mexico has been outstanding."

President Avila Camacho said:

"In order to contribute to the work of the post-war period the United States and Mexico are placed in a situation of undeniable possibilities and obligations. Geography has made us a natural bridge of conciliation between the Latin and Saxon cultures of the continent."

Speaks of Pearl Harbor
Mr. Roosevelt spoke of the first blow struck against this country at Pearl Harbor, and against Mexico, on May 14, 1942.

He did not amplify his reference to the "unspeakable and unprovoked aggressions of Dec. 7, 1941 and May 14, 1942, and the shedding of blood on those dates of citizens of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Maloney Bill Meets Approval of Senate Banking Committee

Measure Would Transfer WPB and WMC Powers to Civilian Agency

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Legislation to create an independent civilian supply administration with authority over manpower distribution, rationing and production of needed materials for the home front won unanimous approval today of the Senate banking committee.

Chairman Wagner (D-NY) noted it probably would be considered by the Senate early next week.

Sponsored by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.), the measure would end the war production board's control over the present office of civilian supply, and transfer many manpower and rationing functions of other agencies to a civilian director to be appointed by the president.

WPB chairman Donald M. Nelson and War Manpower Chief Paul W. McNutt opposed the legislation on the grounds it would administer to civilians at the expense of military strength and cut across their lines of authority.

Supporters of the bill include the Congress of Industrial Organizations, Rubber Administrator William (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Coal Operators Conference Is At Standstill

Absence of Dr. Steelman Stops Wage Contract Negotiations

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Wage contract negotiations between Appalachian soft coal mine operators and the United Mine Workers were at a standstill today with the absence from the city of Dr. John R. Steelman, head of the United States Conciliation Service.

Operators of the southern and the northern districts had planned to resume negotiations with the UMW at 10 a. m. after a long weekend recess but the southern operators, through a spokesman, announced the meeting had been postponed until 10 a. m. tomorrow because of Steelman's absence.

The northern conferees met briefly, adopted a resolution on the death of a coal company executive, and recessed until tomorrow.

Demand Steelman's Presence
"We see no point in meeting with the miners unless and until Dr. Steelman is in conference with us," a representative of the southern operators said. Later he said the negotiations had been postponed until tomorrow on the suggestion of Steelman's assistant, John R. King.

The head of the conciliation service was out of the city on business not concerned with the wage dispute, the management spokesman said he had been informed.

Both conferences remained deadlocked on the UMW demands which include a \$2-a-day wage boost, an \$8-a-day minimum for coal mine workers, portal-to-portal pay and unionization of mine bosses. Operators rejected a department of labor proposal for a guaranteed six-day week with time and one-half for all work over thirty-five hours for the 450,000 miners in the Appalachian bituminous fields.

UMW Demands Turned Down
Northern and southern operators had turned down the UMW demands and rejected the labor department plan on the ground that it violated the president's recent anti-inflation order. John L. Lewis, UMW president, announced he accepted the government's suggestion and estimated it would provide an average wage increase of \$2.25 a day for the mine workers.

The operators' committees have asked the dispute be certified to the war labor board, and Edward R. Burke, southern operators president, said Saturday he expected Steelman would ask that this be done in view of the present deadlock.

Youth Allegedly

(Continued from Page 1)

the defendant, questioned FBI agents at length on statements which were taken down during a four-hour examination of Thomas, who was arrested last Feb. 14.

The defense attorney declared that the federal agents failed to include in the statements Thomas's explanation of why he damaged the planes and included only the fact that Thomas said he had damaged certain electrical parts.

G. A. Schurman, in charge of plant protection at Martin's, denied he had cursed Thomas when the defendant became vehement during the questioning by the FBI, and also denied he had offered to "take care of" Thomas if he gave a complete statement of the facts.

Two Martin inspectors—Jesse Cook and Richard Gardiner—testified they found two bent conduits in a plane which Thomas had inspected. When they turned the craft over to him a short time previous, they added, it was in good condition.

Thomas, who had been employed at the plant since last August, entered a plea of innocent through his attorney. After his arrest in February, United States Commissioner James K. Cullen, at a preliminary hearing, entered a plea of innocent for the young man.

The six specific charges allege that on Jan. 6 Thomas loosened a conduit to a radio set and loosened antenna lead-in insulators on a flying boat; that on Feb. 3 he damaged an "emergency armed salvo release button" on the bombardier's panel and cut a rubber-covered electrical exploder-circuit cable on another ship; that on Feb. 12 he damaged a fluorescent light switch conduit and bent a conduit to a deck dome light on a third plane.

Congress To Get

(Continued from Page 1)

The exchange of views "conclusion"—as some members of the committee termed it privately—appeared unlikely, however, to silence a sharp demand in congressional quarters for representation, or at least a chance to sit in on the food discussions.

There was no indication whether the congressional committees would be given an opportunity of revising the delegates' program after inspecting it, although Fulmer said there probably would be "several" meetings between the groups.

A hint that restrictions on newspaper coverage of the conference may be relaxed came also from Fulmer. He said Acheson had informed the committee that a "definite plan" now is being worked out to admit the press "at the proper times." Previously announced plans called for admission of reporters only to opening and closing sessions.

STAY HIS EXECUTION



SCHEDULED EXECUTION of Max Stephan (above), German-born Detroit restaurant owner, was stayed by the United States Supreme Court. Stephan, convicted of treason in aiding a Nazi officer who had escaped from a Canadian prison camp, had been sentenced to die April 27.

Chief Executives

(Continued from Page 1)

the United States and of Mexico alike.

On May 14, 1942, twenty-two survivors landed in Florida to tell of an Axis submarine attack on a fully-lit Mexican merchant ship in which fourteen men died. The ship, the *Porto Del Llano*, was stalked for half an hour. Then the submarine rammed a torpedo directly into a large illuminated Mexican flag painted on the vessel's side. She was the first Mexican ship lost to submarine action since the war began.

The meeting of the two presidents occurred at a climatic point in President Roosevelt's second major inspection of America's war effort. There was no definite hint in the addresses, which were broadcast, as to what specific matters of state the two chief executives had been discussing in the hours since Mr. Roosevelt arrived by special train from Texas late in the day. The American president had told reporters, however, that they would consider many things, among them the future of Mexico and the United States.

But Mr. Roosevelt did declare:

"In the shaping of a common victory our peoples are finding that they have common aspirations. They can work together for a common objective. Let us never lose our hold upon that truth. It contains within it the secret of future happiness and prosperity for all of us on both sides of our unforgotten border."

Stresses Unconditional Surrender

"Let us make sure that our victory is won, when the forces of evil surrender—and that surrender shall be unconditional—then we, with the same spirit and with the same united courage, will face the task of building of a better world. x x x

"We recognize a mutual interdependence of our joint resources will be developed for the common good of humanity. We know that the day of the exploitation of the resources and the people of one country for the benefit of any group in another country is definitely over."

The reference to exploitation obviously was directed at an old source of American-Mexican friction—American oil properties in Mexico which the Mexican Government expropriated. That issue has been moving along toward a satisfactory solution.

President Avila Camacho, too, touched on it in speaking of the common aims of the two nations.

"We desire to live together free of the perpetual threats which derive from those who seek supremacy," he said. "Free from the supremacy in the domestic field which—as we were able to note during the period in which this war was prepared—led certain elements to place their class interests above the interests of the whole group. And free from the supremacy in the foreign field, the constant results of which are violence, death and the ruin of culture."

Forget Past Differences

Apparently willing to let differences of the past be forgotten, Avila Camacho declared at another point:

"In effect, neither your excellency nor I believe in negative memories because we both place our hope in the soundness of principles, in the perfectability of men, and in the constructive capacity of ideals."

The two chief executives told of wartime co-operation across the border, with Mexico funneling vital

war supplies and essential minerals into American arms plans and sending her people to the United States to help work the farms.

But the Mexican president held out no concrete hope that his relatively small army might be able to take the field on foreign soil.

"Circumstances will determine for each one of us," he said, "the degree of direct participation in active combat x x x. But there is one thing which is in reach of all: the carrying on the fight immediately at home against those evils which offend and concern us in others. A campaign of such universal extension is not won alone in the trenches of the enemy."

The United States and Mexico, he said, are in a position of undeniable possibilities and obligations in contributing to the work of the post-war period.

"Geography has made of us a natural bridge of conciliation between the Latin and Saxon cultures of the continent," he declared. "If there is any place where the thesis of the good neighborhood may be proved with efficacy, it is right here in the juxtaposition of these lands."

Pays Tribute to Camacho

Mr. Roosevelt paid tribute to Avila Camacho and to his foreign minister, saying they had appreciated the nature of the current world struggle at a time "when many nations much closer to the focus of infection were blind."

Asserting that he and Avila Camacho had been able to concert measures for common defense, Mr. Roosevelt said that "the harmony and mutual confidence which has prevailed between our armies and navies is beyond praise. Brotherhood in arms has been established."

He said it was time every citizen in every American Republic recognized "the good neighbor policy means that harm to one republic means harm to every republic."

Both Mr. Roosevelt and the Mexican chief of state expressed a wish that they might meet again in the future.

"I am grateful to you, Mr. President," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and to the Mexican people for this opportunity to meet you on Mexican soil and—to call you friends."

Mexican Infantry Reviewed

The presidents met at the special train which brought the North American chief executive into Mexico. They were acclaimed as they rode through the streets of this centuries-old city where modern American-made structures rise amidst quaint Spanish-type homes and buildings.

They reviewed an armored division of Mexican infantry and dined at an informal banquet in the patio, where business suits were the wartime order.

Mr. Roosevelt indirectly bid for greater hemispheric co-operation from Argentina, the only American republic which has failed to sever diplomatic relations with Germany and Italy.

He said the wisdom of measures adopted at inter-American gatherings in recent years had been demonstrated and had succeeded because "they have been placed in effect, not only by Mexico and the United States, but by all except one of the other American republics."

The Mexican people, he declared, have taken the path of ever greater progress so that each citizen may enjoy the greatest possible measure of security and opportunity.

He added this promise without giving a clue to what assistance he had in mind.

"The government of the United States and my countrymen are ready to contribute to that progress."

He added that Mexico and the United States "owe their independence to the fact that they held the same truth to be worth fighting and dying for."

Hidalgo and Juarez were men of the same stamp as Washington and Jefferson. It was therefore, inevitable that our two countries should find themselves aligned together in the great struggle which is being fought today to determine whether this shall be a free or a slave world."

In a similar vein, Avila Camacho said the teachings of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln were being applied by Mr. Roosevelt to hemispheric relations, and that was one of his claims to fame.

"Mexico will never forget your participation in the structure of that new American policy, which, because it is so much in agreement with our national purpose, we could without boastfulness proclaim as ours."

The two countries, Avila Camacho declared, do not desire in this war a mere strategic truce obtained simply so that the world may again tomorrow fall into the same old faults of ambition of imperialism, of iniquity and of sordid privilege.

They want to live together free of the perpetual threats which drive from those who seek supremacy, he said, and to bring this about, "we must above all destroy the machinery of barbarism constructed by the dictators."

The Mexican chief executive added that it was not hatred which brought Mexico into the war. The only conquests which the United Nations will obtain will be of dignity in thought, autonomy in con-

duct and the overthrowing of might by right.

"For my part I am glad to express to you the admiration with which we in Mexico observe the prodigious effort being made by your country to hasten the end of the war. The enthusiasm with which your young men have rushed to battle areas and their bravery in offering their lives for the redemption of the oppressed awake in us an austere and continental pride."

Boundary Unfortified

"At the same time that I congratulate myself on this opportunity of shaking the hand of a loyal friend, I repeat to you, Mr. President, together with the sentiments of solidarity of my country and our wish for the success of our common cause the desire that the relations between Mexico and the United States of America may develop—always—along the channels of mutual esteem and unceasing devotion to liberty."

Monterrey, which is about 145 miles South of the border, is Mexico's northern industrial center and has a population of around 175,000. It is the capital of the state of Nuevo Leon.

The meeting here, Mr. Roosevelt told reporters in advance, was part of the whole game of getting to know each other better. Like the Canadian boundary, he added, the American-Mexican boundary is unfortified and undefended, and has been for ninety-six years.

The president said there were no unusual problems between the two nations which had not been worked out. The questions of Mexican expropriation of oil lands from United States owners and that of bringing Mexicans into this country to help with farm work are working out satisfactorily, he declared.

To Monterrey Mr. Roosevelt carried an impression that a great improvement could be noted in United States troops of all kinds, as compared with what he had seen on his last September.

He said he thought the country was turning out snappier troops in better physical condition. Generally morale was very, very high, and the men looked awfully fit, he declared.

The president picked up his impressions in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Arkansas. He left Washington April 13 and visited:

April 14—Marine corps base at Parris Island, S. C.

April 15—Maxwell Field, Ala., near Montgomery, where student pilots get rudimentary training. Units from nearby Page and Craig fields also were present for his inspection.

April 15—Fort Benning, Ga., basic training site for parachute troops and infantry officer candidates.

April 15 and 16—Warm Springs, Ga., where for twenty-six hours Mr. Roosevelt saw old friends and looked over the infantile paralysis foundation he helped establish.

April 17—Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where the chief executive saw for the first time a training center for the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps.

April 17—Camp Forrest, Tenn., where he inspected the entire Eightieth Infantry Division.

April 18—Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., where he attended Palm Sunday services with 3,400 officers and men.

Pleased with War Spirit

After seeing the Southeast, Mr. Roosevelt told the press, he thought Washington was lagging far behind the rest of the nation in war spirit.

The president delved deeply into the way soldiers and Marines are sternly learning to kill, in air and on land, and how the WAACS are studying for more than a hundred different jobs from which men can be released for combat.

At Fort Benning he sat in on several open-air classes for officer candidates. At one class he sat less than 100 feet from the line of fire of machine guns and mortars spitting out live and tracer ammunition into an "enemy" position.

This trip struck a purely military note. Mr. Roosevelt generally passed through or skirted cities and towns and the only crowds he saw were in uniform. There were no speeches.

At the WAAC center of Oglethorpe the trainees couldn't hold themselves in check and they shrieked, yelled and clapped hands in salute to the commander-in-chief. Some ran for his car as he drove away, but they couldn't keep up with him.

The boys at Camp Robinson let go their best yells in greeting. When he waved to them after the Palm Sunday services they raised an enthusiastic din in farewell.

The president saw five governors but there were no formal talks. They merely appeared and rode with him on various inspections. They included Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Chauncey Sparks of Alabama, Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, Homer M. Adkins of Arkansas and Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina.

The president's trip was not as big a secret as his first. All through the South rumors were heard. Officers and men at many posts said they had had a good idea of who was coming. People lined up along the railroads the president traveled. Soldiers on guard all along the way may have attracted them, however.

Bombers Flew

(Continued from Page 1)

equalled only by the hazards involved," the department said.

They trained together at Elgin Field, Fla., in preparation for the first attempt in history by medium bombers of the army to take off in numbers from an aircraft carrier.

White lines were drawn on the training field to permit experience in taking off in the shortest possible distance.

Each plane was given a definite factory, shipyard, arsenal, or oil works to destroy.

At the beginning of the training period it was planned that the planes should fly low over Japan to escape observation and anti-aircraft fire.

In practice they swept in over American coastal cities in the same manner in which they intended to strike Japan. Exactly similar geographical distances were arranged to insure accuracy in reaching the fliers and their planes were loaded on the Aircraft Carrier Hornet at an undisclosed rendezvous port, and the carrier joined a task force commanded by Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., now commander of all American naval and army forces in the South Pacific area.

Originally the task force was to proceed through enemy waters to within about 400 miles of Tokyo.

However, when the aircraft carrier was still some 800 miles from Tokyo, it ran into enemy forces. Having avoided one enemy patrol vessel and while attempting to avoid another, it met a third Japanese ship. The ship was sent to the bottom but it was feared at the time that the enemy might have been able to send a hasty radio warning to Tokyo.

It was learned later no warning was sent.

However, because of meeting the enemy vessels it was decided to change plans which had called for a takeoff at dusk so that the raid could be made at night and the planes could reach their rendezvous in China in early morning hours.

The planes took off from the carrier on the morning of April 18, ten hours ahead of schedule and 400 miles farther from their objectives than had been planned.

"The added distance to be flown naturally added greatly to the hazards of the mission," the department reported. "But there was not the slightest hesitation. General Doolittle and his men were eager to take off."

"Whatever the change of arriving at the airfields in China, they had at least reached a point where Tokyo and other Japanese cities were within bombing distance."

The weather was rough as they took off and they were forced to go into the air from a bobbing and slanting deck, approximately one-third the length of the runway such bombers customarily use.

One plane piloted by Lieut. Travis Hoover was thrown in such a way that it nearly fell off on a wing but Hoover's skillful piloting saved it.

Doolittle Bails Out

General Doolittle himself piloted the first plane to arise from the carrier deck at 8:20 a. m.

Twelve hours later, at 9:20 p. m., the general bailed out over China.

the last of the fliers to leave his plane.

Flying weather was good and the sun was bright as the fliers came in to the coast line only fifteen or twenty feet above sea level and roared over Japan until they had almost reached their targets before being sighted.

Lieutenant Hoover took one flight of planes over the Northern part of Tokyo while Capt. David M. Jones led another group over the central part of the Japanese capital and Capt. Edward J. York and his fliers headed for the Southern part of the city and Tokyo Bay.

A fourth flight led by Maj. Charles R. Greening headed for Kenegawa, Yokohama City and the Yokasuka navy yard. Another flight went southward to bomb military installations at Nagoya, Osaka and Kobe.

Some attempt was made by Japanese fighter planes to interfere with the bombings and Major Greening had told of new type Japanese fighters which sought to attack him. He hugged the ground even flying under power lines in the hope that the enemy ships would crash into them. They did not but two more were shot down by Major Greening's gunners.

His plane reached its objective—a gasoline refinery and storage works—and made successful hits. Nearly fifty miles away they still could see flames and smoke from the refinery.

Inaccurate anti-aircraft fire was encountered by Lieut. Col. John A. Hilger, and other fliers raiding Nagoya but they flew through the ack-ack bombing and hitting their objectives, and aircraft works, oil storage warehouse, arsenal and barracks.

"One by one, each objective of each plane was checked off," the department reported. "Now it was a tank factory, now a shipyard with a cruiser in it, now an airplane plant."

The explosions and also the flames from incendiary bombs wrecked steel plants, powder factories, machine works, railroad yards and sidings, docks, arsenals and oil refineries. Direct hits were made on a new cruiser or battleship under construction.

Maloney Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

Jeffers and OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown.

The civilian administration, which would be placed in the office for emergency management, would be empowered to apply to government agencies for allocation of manpower, materials, transportation and other facilities deemed essential for production of necessary goods and services.

Predicting "little opposition if any" in the Senate, to his measure, Maloney declared that he feared an unemployment problem before the end of the war and expressed belief that the proposed civilian agency in such event could solve the problem.

If war production plants turned out an over-abundance of some materials, the agency could direct conversion to consumer production and thus prevent widespread unemployment, Maloney said.

HELD IN DEATHS



ACCORDING TO POLICE, 16-year-old William Wymer (above) is said to have confessed that he pushed two small boys over a 175-foot cliff overlooking Golden, Colo. The dead youngsters are Donald J. Mattias, 8, and Milo M. Flindt, 11, of Lakewood, Colo.

Legislators Reach

(Continued from Page 1)

come be frozen, without further increases immediately.

If this were the plan adopted, after modification, it would not amount to a flat fifty per cent abatement on last year's taxes for each taxpayer.

6,000 Ton Jap

(Continued from Page 1)

was completely enveloped in flames and was destroyed. A small vessel, probably a harbor boat, also was hit. Simultaneously airdromes at Wewak and Boram were bombed and neutralized, causing fires in the dispersal areas."

The raid tactics were identical with those employed against the nine-ship convoy April 15-16, the raiders coming down to mast height to deliver mortal blows to two 8,000-ton vessels while other planes held enemy planes to their airdromes.

The airdrome at Nubia in the Hansa bay sector, also on the North New Guinea coast, was raided by a single four-engined bomber and Japanese-occupied villages in the Sador area were strafed.

Planes Raid Kaimana

At Morobe, southeast of Salamaua, the Japanese sent over a single raider which dropped its bombs harmlessly, the communique said.

Northwest of Australia, heavy Allied planes raided Kaimana on the South coast of Dutch New Guinea, starting fires in the dispersal areas of the airdrome.

Bombers attacked ground installations on Kenare island in the Aroe ground.

The Japanese raid on Morobe was the first enemy air activity reported since the attack April 14 on Milne Bay by between seventy-five and

State Income Tax Receipts Approach Million Dollars

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20 (AP)—State income receipts tabulated thus far approached the one million dollar mark today with the comptroller's office reporting a total of \$939,576.83 received in 31,959 returns.

The report issued yesterday by State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes showed that 26,159 returns had been tabulated and they contained a total of \$759,536.35.

Many tax returns have yet to be handled by the tax division, Tawes said, because of the increased number of returns filed this year as compared with a year ago.

Hoarders and

(Continued from Page 1)

items during the past war jumped as much as 186 per cent.

"When prices go sky-high, everyone suffers. You suffer, because your paycheck doesn't go as far—and you can't buy the things you need. Your government suffers, because war materials cost more, there is more money than there are things to buy. Factories that used to make radios are making tents and planes. So there are not so many radios for sale."

"But more people are working. They earn more than they did before. For every stove or kitchen knife on sale, there may be several people who want to buy. That's how prices go up."

Adjustments Necessary
McCormick said, recently the government had found it possible to fix dollar and cent ceilings on some items, a process which he declared made things simpler for both the retailer and the consumer.

"Looking at the cost of living generally," McCormick said, "we find that it has been held within reasonable bounds, particularly when compared with the same period during the last war. But we can't rest on these factors. We've got to press a lot harder to hold the ground we have gained in the fight against inflation, and to insure continuing economic stability."

"This must not be destroyed by the selfish interests of any man or group of men. Some adjustments have been and must be made, no doubt, but by and large, price and wage stabilization is essential to sane post-war economy."

Ration Values

(Continued from Page 1)

handed. In these sizes, from fruits and vegetables all have basic point value of four points per pound. Formerly values ranged to thirteen points per pound.

100 planes, of which thirty were shot out of action.

One of the Fortresses returning from Wewak executed the raid on the Nubia airdrome, which is about halfway between Madang and Wewak.

A small formation of Liberators made the attack on Kaimana.



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"CLOTHES OF DISTINCTION"

Stingy Husband Bestows Flowers On Wife Too Late

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.—Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"For Heaven's sake, why couldn't he have been decent to her while she lived, instead of taking flowers to her grave and crying to anyone who will listen to his sentimental regrets?"

The quotation is from a letter which came in the morning mail from the daughter of a woman who died six months ago. The extract refers to her father who was continually unkind to his wife during her lifetime and whose postmortem sorrows over "the best woman who ever lived" disgusts his children and makes their criticism of him more active.

Like "Ancient Mariner"

Nothing new in that situation! Cemeteries are full of flowers on the graves of those who never had a blossom given them when they might have enjoyed it. The sorrows of the bereft in such cases is little more than self-indulgence. To relieve pricks of conscience, incurred through long years of unkindness and selfishness, they run to the florist or the monument designer to make up for time which has no retracing.

They, like the "Ancient Mariner" hail the passerby to talk about the virtues of the deceased. And the passerby who, in all probability, has known the background of this person's family for years, and realizes it's too late to help the helpless, gets rid of the teary bore as soon as decency permits.

The girl whose letter has brought about this little horridly writes me her father was a great hand at staging an act. Whenever her mother was invited to go for a little visit to her old home where her brother still lived, father would have a sudden "seizure" and take to his bed, meanwhile having a per-

fectly regular pulse and an excellent appetite.

"No use going into the long drawn-out martyrdom Mother put up with—the stinginess, thwarting of every desire, the jealousy, unfairness. Yet she kept the home together. She had promised 'for better or for worse' and she kept her share of the bargain."

The letter goes on to state that the daughters married shortly after their mother's death and moved into homes of their own. The father, who was financially independent, suggested to each that he lived with her and bear his part of the household expenses, but both insisted on a boarding house for the old gentleman who imagined, because he provided food and shelter for his family, he had been an excellent husband and father.

If this should meet the eye of someone who forgets the living, please let me beg him or her, after the fashion of the Boy Scout urged to do his kind deed daily, not to wait 'til it's too late.

Romance on Rocks

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: The other day I read in your column that a young man objected to his fiancée having certain girl friends. His reason might not have been jealousy. In my youth I objected to my

girl going 'round with a certain young woman, whose reputation was not of the best. We quarreled and separated over this. I knew the girl I objected to, was immoral. Well, neither of us married. My girl died an old maid, and I am, at 66 still a bachelor.

Sometimes we men have a good reason for wanting our girls to choose their company carefully.

J. H.

It's always a delicate situation when a man objects to his girl's friends, relatives or those who are likely to become in-laws. It is jealousy in so many cases that if there is any definite reason for objecting, a man would be on safer ground if he states it.

Unfit Draft Registrants

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Is it true that practically half the draft registrants are rejected as unfit?

CURIOUS.

Not quite as bad as that; the War Manpower Commission recently announced that more than forty per cent of the draft registrants were being rejected, many for slight physical defects.

The head of the physical educa-

tion department of Northwestern University described these are largely due to automobiles, movies, radio and home coddling, which tends to soften the lads.

Professor Kranz said we are not training our youth in this country to be fit physically. Our men are apt to degenerate after 25 because they do not keep up a suitable physical program.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

Why all this pampering of the WAACs? A bill is pending I understand, to make them part of the army. I believe their pay equals that of certain army officers at present—second lieutenants.

Last January the army nurses pay was raised to \$150 but at that time, subsistence was revoked. Under these circumstances will the drive for more nurses go through?

F.M.L.

There is a feeling that the pay of army nurses will be brought up to par with other branches of women in the various services.

Breadwinner and Homemaker

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Some weeks ago I saw in your column that Mrs. Roosevelt suggested it would be a good thing

if shops had evening hours so that women doing defense work could have time for necessary shopping. Has anything been done about this officially?

WAR WORKER.

Chairman McNutt, of the War Manpower Commission, has called for arrangement of work hours to give women employed by the commission time for shopping and other essential duties.

Housewives employed in plants may have enough time arranged to do their marketing and attend to other housewifely errands. Hours have staggered for this purpose, in some of the plants, to accommodate women who not only bring home the bacon but cook it also.

Rationing and Dogs

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: With the rationing of canned goods and shortage of meat, have the dogs in the United States been affected in any way?

DOG OWNER.

One year of war has had little or no effect on the dog population of the United States in spite of meat rationing, no more canned dog food, etc. Dr. R. L. Tinkham, of Chicago, assistant state veterinarian and head veterinary of the

animal hospital bearing his name says: Dogs continue to suffer only the same ailments that we have treated them for over the years. Malnutrition is no more prevalent than before, as far as we are able to judge."

War Jobs for Sightless Persons

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: Is anything being done to place blind persons on some kind of defense work? I have a brother who has been blind from birth, and he is so anxious to do something to help.

(MRS.) T.

An intensive state-wide effort to get jobs for capable blind men and

women will be conducted in Rochester, N. Y., and other key centers in that state until all employable blind are placed, according to Mrs. Hugh Grant Straus, chairman of the New York State Commission for the Blind. It has already been demonstrated that

sightless persons can operate certain types of machines in the war industry.

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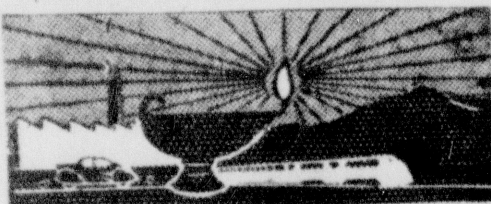
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Wednesday Morning, April 21, 1943

A Great Opportunity Faces Cumberland

THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL again discussed flood control at their session Monday, prompted thereto by communications from the Citizens' Flood Control committee and the chamber of commerce.

As noted in the news columns, the flood control group urged the city to send a representative for an inspection of the Toby creek pressure conduit system now in successful operation at Kingston and Edwardsville, Pa., on the Susquehanna river opposite Wilkes-Barre, and the commerce chamber urged the appointment of a planning group or the hiring of competent engineers to round out a co-ordinated flood control project as recommended by the citizens' committee.

The mayor and the council promised consideration of both suggestions when the budget comes up for consideration and then tabled the matter until then.

It is to be hoped the city fathers will give these subjects earnest consideration when they make up the annual budget. There is an unfortunate suspicion among many citizens that the mayor and city council are too apathetic about the importance of this project. Concrete action is desired generally and the mayor and council would do well to heed this desire.

Certainly no more important subject is now faced by the community. Here time is of the essence and it is imperative that some definite steps be taken for a combined flood control and highway project such as was recommended by the citizens' committee, so that the city will be prepared for it when the post-war period begins.

Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of this project. It will be of vast benefit to this community. A great development hinges upon it. Business men are fully aware of the fact that if the city had heretofore provided for such an improvement it long since would have landed a number of new industrial plants and other business concerns. Every time a prospect inquires about facilities here it is almost invariably the case that the idea of locating here is passed up simply because of a fear of recurring flood damage.

A flood control project such as was recommended by the Citizens' Flood Control committee would be one of the greatest stimulants for expansion that could be obtained. It represents a sound investment holding forth almost limitless opportunities for a Greater Cumberland.

The Rail Freight Rate Suspension

WHEN the general increase of six per cent in rail and water rates, along with a ten per cent increase in the standard passenger rates, was granted a year ago, the new schedule was to stand for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. The increases were to compensate the railroads for wage increases previously allowed. It was estimated higher wage rates would add \$300,000,000 to the annual payroll of the carriers.

Now the freight rate increase is suspended until the first of next year by a decision of unique character. For while Joseph B. Eastman remained a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, he has not taken part in its determinations since he became transportation administrator. But with the ten other members evenly divided on the issue, it was necessary to call him in to break the tie.

The decision was, therefore, essentially Mr. Eastman's. It was a victory for Leon Henderson, who, as price administrator, initiated the proceedings on the ground that the rates were inflationary.

A division so close in a matter of this importance is much to be regretted. In a word, the majority opinion was that, while the freight increase was granted to offset wage increases, under the "latter upswing and the various operating economies required by the war," the railroad revenues had become excessive. The minority questioned the wisdom of cutting revenue "which may shortly be badly needed to insure adequate service."

Considering the complicated and technical character of the railroad rate structure, the layman who would attempt to pass upon the opposing expert viewpoints would be rash, indeed. The reduction is hard on the railroads, which have just emerged from the red. If business remains at the present level, if further wage increases are denied, if other operating expenses—including taxes—can be held to present levels, the railroads can stand it. It is to be fervently hoped that the railroads will not again be wrecked as they were by the Wilson administration dumping

the last war. From World War I to World War II the roads were on the rocks because of conditions imposed by the government during the last war.

Why So Much For the OWI?

CONGRESS continues to be economy-minded, as the slashes in the appropriation bill, for the Agriculture department indicate, but scarcely does it effect some savings in one direction than requests for further outpourings of funds come along. It must make the members of the Byrd committee dizzy trying to keep up with the procession.

About the time the slashes were made in the Agriculture department appropriation bill, the president came along with requests for additional appropriations aggregating \$2,514,538,000. The major share of that was to the War Shipping Administration for the merchant marine and doubtless a huge sum is needed there, but when an appropriation of \$47,342,000 is asked for the Office of War Information, one is moved to the conclusion that squander has not been abated.

How the OWI needs such an enormous sum is mystifying, especially in view of the constant waste, duplication and superfluity of the output of that swollen department, to which any newspaper office can testify. The OWI issues thousands of pages of releases, schedules of releases and feature matter daily which by any mode of computation could never find its way into print. It seeks to take over all departments of a newspaper, despite the fact that they are already manned and supplied with everything for which there is room to print in the contracted space available.

War information comes to the newspapers from the established press associations. Simple contact with them by the OWI would be sufficient and it ought not take a costly organization with thousands of employees in order to do that. The Byrd committee might well look further into this spending.

Nuts Inside And Out

A CITIZEN OF MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., one J. M. Newcomb, is a bit worried over the ratio of insane persons in the population of the country. He noted a recent report that one person out of 221 of the population of the United States was residing in a mental institution at the end of 1941.

What Mr. Newcomb wants to know, in a query to the editor of the *New York Herald Tribune*, is whether this figure includes "the experts, the advisors, the economists, the consultants, the planners, the examiners, the analysts, the co-ordinators, the statisticians, the specialists, the administrators, the executive directors, the assistant directors, the secretaries, the under secretaries, assistant secretaries and the liaison officers in the Washington madhouse."

Newcomb notes that a 330-page list of these "inmates" may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, Washington, for \$1. It is known as the *Official Register of the United States*, and he says it "is well worth the price to any citizen who is worried about the growing taxes and the alarming size of the public debt."

It may—or may not—be consoling to have the information, which is passed along to its contributor by the editor of the *Herald Tribune*, that those listed by Mr. Newcomb were outside the ratio stated in the news item. Their inclusion, on the basis of an experience suffered by many, would naturally alter the statistical datum.

The new "two-way" carriers being built by Henry J. Kaiser evidently are intended to get the planes there and then get them back.

The difference between a submarine and an Italian cruiser is that they both go down but only one comes back up.

They Found Gold

By MARSHALL MASLIN

I like to remember a couple of young men who couldn't get a job during the depression and wouldn't beg—and went up into the Western woods to look for gold.

They knew nothing about gold hunting, but they were young and strong, in love with life, not infected by any doubt of its value, and they intended to have a good time wherever they were and whatever they were doing. One was a West Point graduate who hadn't been commissioned and the other was a boy from Saxony who was trying to get along in a strange country.

They found little gold. Just about enough for beans. They dug, they ditched, they panned and sweated, and they found gold enough to buy a little food at the country stores. But they did have the fun they had promised themselves. And when winter came they did not retreat to the city. They were in a national forest and decided to stay where they were in the woods, in the deep-piled snow.

They built a house with a hammer, an axe, an adze and nails. Cut down trees, erected a frame, covered it with slabs, split one tree into shingles for the roof, split other trees and made a floor, carried rocks to the site, found yellow clay and built a fireplace. They found a generator in an abandoned automobile, built a waterwheel in the creek, and had electric lights in their house.

For food they had beans, home made bread, flapjacks and hardy, any vegetables or fruit. But they did have plenty of meat. They shot deer and trapped bear and salted the meat down for winter use. Thus they lived through the winter, so far from "civilization" that it was a two-day trip into town for mail.

When spring came the West Point graduate went home to find a job, the Saxon youth came back to town again with a few nuggets in his pocket.

But I think they had found plenty of gold. They found it in themselves. They had learned how much a man can do when he MUST. They learned how much they know, how much they could endure. . . . That's enough for any man to find in one winter.



Marshall Maslin

Monetary Chapter Not Heartening, Newspaper Says

From the New York
HERALD TRIBUNE

The vote of the Senate in terminating the power of the president further to devalue the dollar is more or less academic in view of prevailing foreign exchange restrictions and lend lease. It is interesting chiefly, perhaps, as a reminder of one of the most unfortunate chapters in the history of American monetary policy.

As the year 1933 began, preparations were afoot for a World Economic Conference in London, under the auspices of the League of Nations. A preliminary meeting of economic experts was held at Geneva and drew up proposals calling for an early return to the international gold standard, with a minimum of management, and urged that in shaping their domestic policies with this in view individual nations balance their budgets and avoid currency inflation.

High Hopes Dashed

The high hopes of that conference were never fulfilled. They were not fulfilled because the New Deal administration here proceeded to embrace a monetary and economic program totally incompatible with the ideals and purposes of the conference. To combat the steady series of bank failures in the United States the president declared a bank holiday on March 9 so that the sound banks could be separated from the unsound ones and the system put on its feet. As a necessary adjunct to this action, the administration partially suspended the operation of the gold standard by permitting exports of gold only on license from the Treasury. At the time it was the general assumption that this action was only for the period of the banking emergency.

Basis Unknown

Whether there ever was any basis for that belief, or whether the president was from the beginning a willing victim of the devaluationists (such as the Committee for the Nation) and the professional inflationists in Congress, no one can yet say. At any rate, political expediency carried the day over such recommendations as those of the world's economic experts, and the American gold standard, as it had existed for almost a hundred years, was completely repudiated. On April 5 the president signed an executive order demanding the public surrender of gold and gold certificates; on April 20 the partial embargo on gold exports was made absolute, and on May 26 the president sponsored a joint resolution denouncing the so-called "gold clause" in contracts as "against the public interest."

Amendment Approved

On May 12 the president approved an amendment to the farm relief bill (the so-called Thomas amendment) which granted to the chief executive the power to devalue the dollar by fifty per cent, which has just been rescinded in the Senate, along with powers to force government securities directly into the Reserve banks, to print \$3,000,000,000 in greenbacks, and for the benefit of the silver Senators, partially to restore bi-metalism. When prices, which had had a speculative rise for a few weeks on the strength of this inflationary program, sagged in September and October, the president embarked upon his misguided gold-buying program in a futile effort to raise prices. It was not until the fallaciousness of this program had become manifest, even to the administration, and the president finally stabilized the dollar early in 1934 at fifty-nine cents, that the first genuine signs of business and price recovery appeared.

Meanwhile, as the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and France were seeking frantically in London to arrive at some basis for currency stabilization the president dispatched to that conference on July 3 his memorable "bombshell" message, in which he declared that it would be "a catastrophe" to place international currency stability ahead of domestic price deflation. That message dealt a mortal blow to the conference.

Questions Are Provoked

Appearing before a group of Senate committees a little more than two weeks ago to present his plan for an international bank, Secre-

BISHOP IN LONDON



BISHOP ADNA WRIGHT LEONARD, of the Methodist church, arrived in London. He represents thirty-one American Protestant denominations on a visit to chaplains and service men on four continents. He brought President Roosevelt's greetings to all service men.

WHO SAYS WE CAN'T DO ANYTHING ABOUT THE WEATHER?

THIRTEEN BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF BOMBS AND BULLETS



Victory Garden Rush Is Cited as Good Sample of Private Enterprise System

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, April 20.—The government seems to be disagreeing with itself about our food prospects.

Figures in the Office of War Information disagree somewhat with the Agriculture department, and even among themselves, as to whether the picture is black or dark brown, or whether three, six, or eight percent represents the proper estimate of production increases or declines.

Outside the muddled government, there are farm experts from whom a less confusing picture may be obtained. Obviously, it is nonsense for anyone at spring planting time to try to reduce crop expectations to slimy varying percentages. Too much depends on the weather. The crops will vary ten to twenty percent on that one factor alone.

But clear enough is the fact that the time for panicky expectations has passed. The outlook has changed completely in the past three weeks.

Developments in Victory gardens, farm labor, spring planting and machinery justifying a sound expectation that—given normal weather—we will harvest about the same amount of food as last year or a little less. A warm, moist spring, and we will do even better than that.

The country has been frightened into action. Arrangements have just been completed to bring possibly 6,000 Bahamians into Florida, and perhaps 60,000 Mexicans into California and the Mid-West, to relieve the labor shortage. These are skilled farm laborers, not the roustabouts and bar-flies that this government's FSA dug up in Mexico in small quantities last year.

No one seems to want the concentrated Japs except Mr. Ickes, and some of the open space farmers in the Far West. It is clear now they should have been left on their small farms in California and along the coast where they were producing something and where their machinery is now piled high and largely unused—and made to work there under full police protection to the community.

But strangely enough, American farmers are now returning from high-paid war industries to spring planting in unexpected numbers. One Iowa arsenal reported sixteen gone back to farming one day last week, ten men the next day.

Apparently, these men merely left the farm for the winter and always intended to go back when there was work to be done.

Livestock Normal

Estimates of livestock on hand justify expectations of somewhat normal production. Poultry production has been expanded more than 70 percent.

While many cattle have been slaughtered, they were for the most part deficient milk producers. Sold dairy herds are mostly in the hands of other farmers.

So many pigs were bred last fall that many authorities suspected there were too many to be fed.

No reports of restricted spring planting on a national scale are suggested in statistics. Feed and fertilizers are short, but farmers



Paul Mallon

are co-operating among themselves on machinery and gasoline.

Big Relief Seen

Obviously, this production—which no government official has estimated or can estimate—will not only relieve a considerable part of the summer demand, but will cut down on transportation burdens, and provide much canning for winter.

Certainly here is more proof of the never-ending truth that the American people, when aroused, can function on their own initiative without government help or direction, to accomplish miracles.

Against this set of favorable circumstances, however, is the unestimated and inestimable factor of weather.

The late spring cold wave froze some vegetable plantings and fruits in the South and caused pessimistic rumors that the apple and fruit crop in Maryland and upper New York state will be severely damaged. Certainly planting has been delayed throughout the east.

A three-inch snow fall recently in Illinois has created some doubt about early oats. The arid regions of the Dakotas, however, have exceptional soil moisture conditions which make their wheat prospects hopeful.

Weather Will Determine

But the weather of the next sixty days will determine the extent of the yield, and the extent of the food pinch in percentages which cannot be guessed now. All in all, the late spring is not conducive to expectations of bumper yields, and has shortened the growing season.

No housewife, however, needs to live in fear of the day of going to the market and finding the shelves bare. She must continue great care in the use of foods and in the avoidance of waste. The Victory garden must be hoed to the fullest.

But weather willing, there will be enough food to go around—a fact for which the American people, who acted largely under their own initiative in a dangerous emergency, should take a bow.

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War Prisoners Should Work

From the Altoona,
Pa., Tribune

The Agriculture department is said to be planning the use of German and Italian prisoners of war to help out in America's food production program. There are about 25,000 Japs, rounded up in this country and now in relocation camps, that could be put to work.

The department is considering using them to meet the farm labor shortage. About the only safe way would be to put them on great new prison farms, but there is no reason why this should not be done. While they probably would not aid materially in meeting the problem of the American farmer, they could at least be put into new production, for the use of the government, which would ease the demands on agriculture generally.

Dr. Millikan's views coincide with those of another noted researcher, Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan, also of Pasadena and a Nobel prize winner, in medicine. The two unite in saying "we didn't need a war to stir us up. We had plenty to do without it." Nevertheless their laboratories have been converted to experiments and studies which will best serve the war effort.

Outside the pale of the scientific investigators are thousands with no end of ideas on inventions they are convinced will help defeat the Axis. From among them may come devices of outstanding merit. Some of the great developments have been born in non-scientific minds. The door is open.

When Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of Pasadena, Cal., Nobel prize winner in physics, speaks, the scientific world listens with rapt attention. He is one of the outstanding leaders in the realm of research. The doctor scoffs at the notion, frequently expressed, that war stimulates scientific progress.

Contrary to general belief, says the doctor, 95 per cent of scientific inventions being put to use in war were not the result of its stimulus but have been adapted therefor or applied. War, says Dr. Millikan, distorts science, causing waste of its energies on things not beneficial to humanity.

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From the Connellville,
Pa., Courier

Jap Menace Is More Appreciated, Stewart Says

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

Rather belatedly, Australia, New Zealand and China are beginning to wake up Uncle Sam as to the proportions of the Japanese menace. On our part, Gen. MacArthur, with his trumpet calls for American reinforcements in his Pacific oceanic area, hasn't been a bit somnolent, either.

The trouble's been, though, that we've been rather too dependent upon British Prime Minister Churchill's assurance that Nippon can be finished off in short order, once the Nazis are disposed of.

Winston apparently suffered under the same delusion that we were victims of.

This hallucination was to the effect that the Japs have an outright suicidally belligerent class, but only a small one, with little popular backing. Also it was agreed that they are pretty good imitators of Occidental fighting methods, but poor at originating their own. And they weren't regarded as having basic resources worth mentioning.

There was a modicum of accuracy concerning this reasoning.

Samurai Backed Up

The Nips military group (the Samurai) is numerically inconsiderable, but seemingly the bulk of the island folk are willing enough to back it up while its giving a creditable performance. They also have given evidences that they're tolerably capable at inventiveness in an emergency. Originally, too, they doubtless were decidedly shy on resources, but they've acquired a lot of 'em during a several years' Oriental war, which the Occident has been oblivious of until very lately. Furthermore, they're geographically too remote to be conveniently reached by any western power except Russia, and the Soviets have their own troubles, with Germany, sufficiently to keep 'em busy indefinitely.

Consequently, while it doesn't follow that they can't be licked in the long run, it's no safe conclusion that it won't be a fierce job when the time arrives to deal with it.

Australians Want Help

Eastern home-staying England, then, knows no more about the Pacific than our Atlantic seaboard does. However, the Australians get the point. They're more anxious for our help than John Bull is. They're hollering for Yankee aid more vociferously than our folk. Gen. MacArthur excepted.

Backing up General "Mac," Australia's foreign minister, Herbert V. Evatt and New Zealand Minister Walter Nash have been in Washington, boosting for more anti-Jap assistance in jig-time.

And, of course, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek has been the conspicuous Chinese emissary.

It's suggested that, with a bit of good management, Mohandas Gandhi of India might be aligned likewise. Gandhi, though, is a trifle too independent to be reckoned on. Too dotty, too, to be counted on.

New and Old Worlds

Well, it's a world war. Only—is it a world war between the East and West? And is it between generations? And races?—and continents?

It's supposed to be inter-racial and inter-continental. It's inter-continental, as between the New and the Old Worlds. Ours is the new world. We're kinda organizing inclusive of Australia.

VITAMINS FOR HEALTH DEFENSE

During this war through to complete victory will demand the full effort of every citizen. Keep your health at fighting peak. Fortify it with the vitamins necessary for good health and strong nerves.

YOU CAN AFFORD THEM AT FORD'S

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Traffic Fatalities Drop in March

BALTIMORE, April 20 (AP)—The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission reported today a 42.9 per cent reduction in traffic fatalities during March, compared with the corresponding month of last year.

Baltimore city experienced a drop of 62.2 per cent while the counties

reduction was 26.1 per cent.

Twenty-four persons were killed in automobile accidents during March in Maryland, against forty-two in the 1942 month. There were 1,085 accidents in all, with 513 persons injured in addition to the twenty-four deaths.

Baltimore City had 785 accidents with seven deaths and 346 injured while the counties had 300 mishaps with seventeen deaths and 167 injured.

The deaths for the first three months of the year total eighty-three, against 150 in the same period of last year for a reduction of 44.6 per cent, the commission said.

Ten counties had no fatalities during the month. They were Carroll, Carroll, Dorchester, Garrett, Harford, Howard, Queen Anne's, St. Mary's, Somerset and Talbot. Carroll, Somerset and Talbot counties were the only ones to go through the first three months without a single highway death.

The commission commented that although the records showed reductions for the first quarter from the same months of 1942, the month-to-month figures for this year show increases.

"The Maryland Traffic Safety Commission requests the citizens of Maryland not to relax," the statement said, "and to remember the national speed is still thirty-five miles per hour. x x x we say to the boys on the home front 'Don't let yourself relax, help keep down accidents in the furtherance of the war effort.'"

BEEF SUPPLIES REACH NEW LOW

BALTIMORE, April 20 (AP)—Baltimore meat dealers reported a new low in beef supplies today and predicted the demand for beef will far exceed the stocks throughout this week.

The retailers also said that unless the point values on "lunch" or "filler" meats were reduced, their sale would end. Housewives were reported unwilling to spend their ration points on these meats.

One meat dealer stated he had been unable to get all the beef he could sell for several weeks, "but this week is starting off bad. There's none coming in from the West. I don't know where the beef is going, but it's not coming to Baltimore."

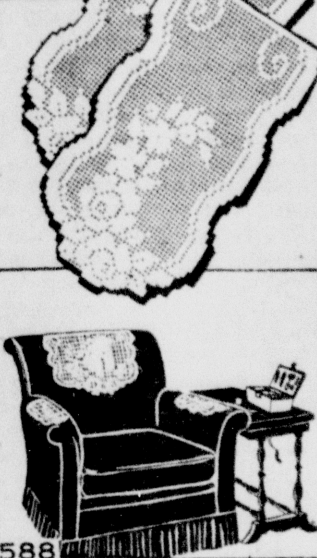
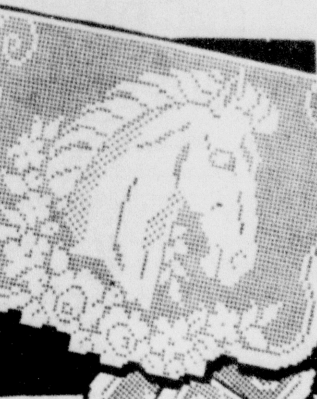
The dealers' reports of reductions in sales of pork sausage, scrapple, baked loaves and a variety of cold cuts ran from twenty-five per cent to as high as seventy-five per cent. Edward G. Lang, slaughterer and retailer, said that one week he had to throw away large amounts of "chittlings," a favorite meat of the negro population, because families cannot afford the necessary points.

Other dealers said they prevented large-scale spoilage of such meats only by cutting down on their stocks.

"Trimnings and scraps are going to waste," one dealer said, "just when the public can make the best use of sausage and lunch meats."

John H. Blocher, president of the Baltimore Retail Grocers' Association, declared the situation was critical in this area and said his organization is advocating either a further reduction in point values or removal of these meats from rationing control.

Smart Chair Set



588 by Laura Wheeler

All the strength and beauty of a real horse's head is captured by this fillet crochet work. It will make a handsome set for your favorite chair or your davenport. What a fine way

to give distinction and protection to furniture at the same time. Pattern 588 contains charts and directions for chair set; stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address. Delivery of pattern may take longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

The governor and auditor of Maine are the only executive officers of the state elected by popular vote.

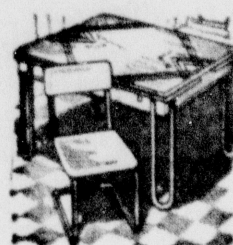
Hemp was planted first in Kentucky a year before the Declaration of Independence.



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Now... CANDY COATED or REGULAR! 10¢
In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 10¢ Convinced Box. Larger economy sizes, too. NR TO NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

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5-Pieces

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SAVE POINTS WITH THESE NON RATIONED FOODS

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GERBER'S Cereal Food or Oatmeal 2 pgs. 27¢ Not Rationed	JAH-VAH Beverage-Cereal Drink It Straight or Mix With Coffee 1 lb. 17¢ Not Rationed	Downey-Flake Do-NUTS See Them Made 19¢ doz. Plain or Sugared
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WHEATENA The Natural Wheat Cereal with Toasted Wheat Flavor. 22 oz. 22¢ 11 oz. 13¢ Not Rationed	Every Woman's Magazine 5¢ Each	Grandma's Molasses Quart 45¢ Pints 25¢ Not Rationed
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Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. 29¢ Not Rationed	Pillsbury's Pancake Flour 2 20-oz. 17¢ Pgs.	N. B. C. Shredded Wheat 2 Pgs. 23¢ Not Rationed	Silver Floss Sauer Kraut 12¢ qt. Not Rationed
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POTTED PLANTS

For Easter

Make Your Selection Early

Hydrangeas	75c to \$5.00
Azaleas	75c to \$3.00
Easter Lilies	\$1.50 to \$3.00
Golden Calla Lilies	\$1.50
Double Petunias	\$1.25
Geraniums	35c to 50c

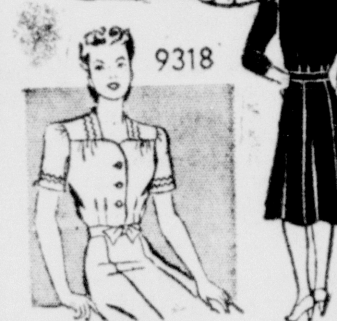
TULIPS - COLIAS - ROSES SPIREA - AZALEAS

Make Your Selection From Many Others

Hill's Toy Store

43-45 N. Centre St.

Soft, Simple Frock



Marian Martin

Because there has never been a time when feminine charm was more important, you'll want this Marian Martin frock. Pattern 9318. Its soft yoked bodice and its paneled skirt are flattering for your figure. Its nice neckline and gay ruffle or rick-rack trim make you pretty!

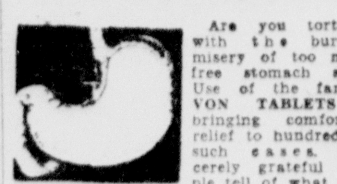
Pattern 9318 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 requires three and three-eighths yards thirty-five in.; one and one-half yards ruffling.

Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

An extra ten cents brings our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y. Delivery of patterns may take a few days longer than usual because of the heavy volume of mail.

Remarkable Treatment FOR PAIN OF STOMACH ULCERS Due to Gastric Hyperacidity



Are you tortured with the burning misery of too much free stomach acid? Use of the famous VON VAN'S TABLETS is bringing comforting relief to hundreds of such cases. Sincerely grateful people tell of what they have done for them. This gentle formula aims to counteract surplus, irritating stomach acid and to soothe and protect inflamed stomach surfaces. If you suffer symptoms of stomach ulcers caused by too much stomach acid, or you suffer from indigestion, gas, heartburn, bloating—due to this cause—you, too, should try Van's for prompt relief.

Without rigid liquid diet. Get \$1.25 trial size. Also available in \$2.00 and \$3.50 sizes. At your druggist. —Advertisement

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One of the many fine features of our SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD
Loans \$10 to \$300
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2nd floor opposite Rosenbaum's Telephone: Cumberland 3667

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With lovely flowers-veils and ribbons to help you look your prettiest . . . and every new color you could wish for.

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Natural Red-Navy Green \$1 Real Buys at This Price



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LOVELY, COLORFUL STYLES

To stand out in striking contrast against your new spring coat! Or to wear everywhere without your coat in warm weather. Softly draped rayons in small, dainty patterns or large, splashy prints.

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Girl Scout Council To Have Established Camp

Select Laurel Hill Recreation Center near Somerset, Pa.

The Girl Scout Council agreed at a meeting yesterday to have an established camp this summer. Mrs. Robert W. Work, chairman, reported that Laurel Hill Recreation Area near Somerset, Pa., has been selected for the camp site. The present plans are to hold the camp the first two weeks of August.

The area, she said, is eight or ten miles from Somerset, in a state forest, and is one of four camp sites in the region, having been a former CCC camp. It will be serviced by truck from Somerset each day. There is regular bus service from Cumberland to the area, changing at Grantsville.

Miss Schlott gave the annual achievement report which showed that the local council is above the average. The national council has set a quota of twelve per cent of the children in a town of this population to belong to scouts and Cumberland has nine and eight-tenths per cent; it is 100 per cent in promptness of troop registration and has a rating of forty-three and four-tenths per cent of scouts attending camp, which is also above the average.

Mrs. Joseph Williams reported that the leadership drive resulted in gaining twenty new leaders and fifteen troop committee members.

Mrs. Harold W. Smith, chairman, Mrs. Robert R. Henderson and Mrs. Richard Penfield, reported on the organization project, whereby the council members visit the various troops for the purpose of having the council better understand the troop plans and improve the programs of the troops.

Mrs. Emma Everstine spoke on the Community Chest drive and reported that sixty per cent of the members of the council are assisting with the drive.

Classes Postponed

The Red Cross surgical dressing classes held at the post office will not meet Thursday or Friday, due to Holy Week or on Easter Monday. Mrs. Charles L. Kopp, chairman, announces.

Classes will however be resumed at 9 a. m., April 27.

EASTER FLOWERS

Planted Plants, Combinations, etc. KIMMERLY'S GREEN HOUSE 120 Elder St. Phone 1544-J Adv. N-T Apr. 21-22

Glorious Easter Music



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Girl Scouts Will Hold Rally June 5

A rally will be held by the Outdoor Activities committee of the Girl Scouts June 5 at Constitution park. Mrs. William L. Keller reported at the meeting of the group yesterday afternoon. It will be held during the late afternoon and evening and a demonstration in mass cooking will be given. After supper the scouts will put on a pageant entitled "Volunteer for Victory."

Mrs. Robert Angier was appointed camp chairman replacing Miss Mary Shriver, who resigned. Mrs. Robert W. Work, chairman of the committee announced that the city council has approved the "Tower Day Camp" site situated above the Riddedale reservoir and day camp will be held there again this year. Mrs. Work also announced that she, Mrs. Morris Barnes, commissioner and Miss Florence Ann Schell, executive secretary, visited several camp sites and selected as the most suitable their requirements, one at Laurel Hill Recreation Area, near Somerset, Pa.

COLFAX REBEKAHS HOLD RECEPTION

Mrs. William Loren Ranck, who received the decoration of Chivalry at the annual session of the Rebekah Assembly of Maryland held in Baltimore, April 5 and 6, together with the retiring officers and those appointed during the assembly, were honor guests of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1 at a reception last evening at the Odd Fellows hall.

Miss Catherine Ayers was appointed special district deputy; Mrs. Anna Diehl, deputy of the local lodge and Mrs. Lucy Welsh, home chairman, at the assembly. The retiring officers are Mrs. Ruby Reed, past home chairman and Mrs. Catherine Kerns, past deputy.

The Decoration of Chivalry is awarded for merit, character and service given to the lodge. Mrs. Ranck, representative to the grand assembly, also gave her report of the sessions.

A special program of music and readings was presented, gifts were awarded and refreshments were served.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Mrs. Arbus Fletcher, 538 Greene street, and Carl William Purcell, Allegheny Inn hotel, was solemnized at 10 o'clock Monday evening in the parsonage of the Centre Street Methodist church, Bedford street, with the Rev. Walter Marion Michael officiating.

The bride was formerly employed by the Cumberland Cloak and Suit Company and the bridegroom is employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

An informal party was held following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Purcell will reside at 206 Alvestreet avenue.

Personals

Mrs. Emmett L. Jones, Jr., and son, of Lincoln, Neb., are the guests of Mrs. Jones's sister-in-law, Mrs. R. G. Yancey, 522 Washington street.

Lieut. Commander John P. Stump arrived today to spend a thirty day leave here; he was accompanied by his wife who has been in California with him where he underwent an operation in the Naval hospital, Oakland. Lieut. Commander Stump had been on duty in the South Pacific, prior to his illness.

Mrs. Ann Kirby, Maryland avenue, is following a serious injury to her leg sustained in a fall.

Corp. and Mrs. Braxton Dodson, Chanute Field, Ill., and the former's mother, Mrs. Walter Dodson, Annapolis, are visiting Mrs. Dodson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Lancaster, LaVale.

Sgt. and Mrs. Louis W. Van Horne have returned to Fort Riley, Kansas, after a brief visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Steiding, McCool.

Lieut. J. Fred Digman, United States Army Air Force, en route to the west coast from Florida, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cornelius, Ridgeley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Keefe and daughter Jane, Triple Lakes, have returned from a visit to their son, Seaman Second Class, Donald L. Keefe, a patient at Naval Hospital, Bainbridge, Md., having sustained an injury to his foot.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lease 411 Browning street, have returned from New York where they visited their son, Emory A. Lease, Seaman P. C. U. S. N. R., Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Corporal Roy Fraley has returned to Camp Cook, Calif., after spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Anna Fraley, 201 Thomas street.

Glendon L. Wolford, second class seaman, has returned to Bainbridge after spending a nine-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Wolford, 119 Virginia avenue.

Pvt. Eugene Blake, has returned to Camp Pickett, Va., after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Blake, 513 Henderson avenue.

Aviation Cadet Edwin E. Raphael has returned to Athens, Ga., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Eugene P. Raphael, 602 Washington street.

Private Thomas R. Cramblitt has returned to Fort Knox, Ky., after spending a seven-day furlough with Mrs. Cramblitt and their infant daughter, Gloria Ruth, seriously ill in Memorial hospital.

Mrs. James E. Banger, 7 Virginia avenue, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Sergeant Russell C. McCormick, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. McCormick, 100 West Second street.

Mrs. Gladys Head, 856 Sperry terrace, has returned from visiting her husband, Pvt. Thomas J. Head, at Fort Belvoir, Va.

James Earl Grace, Route 1, Ridgeley, W. Va., is improving at Memorial hospital following an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shea, 742 Maryland avenue, have returned from visiting their son, Paul Shea, U. S. Naval Base, New Orleans.

Private First Class William Marker returned to Sioux City, Iowa, after a furlough here and Fort Ashby.

Mrs. George Gormer, 101 Willis Creek avenue, who suffered a heart attack five weeks ago, is still ill at her home.

John (Bill) Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jack, St. Mary's avenue, remains in a critical condition at Memorial Hospital the result of an accident. He had passed his examinations for U. S. Marine Corps, and expected to report at Parris Island, S. C.

Staff Sgt. Robert Spriggs, Lowry Field, Colo., visited his mother, Mrs. Simon Elbin, Artemas, Pa., and his sister, Mrs. Francis Barnes, 448 Williams street.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Winebrenner announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Vance, of Fairgo, to Albert R. Burkhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhardt, 210 Seymour street.

The wedding took place Saturday night at the bride's home with the Rev. Mr. Lloyd, pastor of the Ellerslie Evangelical church, officiating. The bride was attired in a light blue suit with which she wore navy blue accessories. The bridegroom is attending the Radio Signal Corps school, Maryland avenue.

Defense Against Fatigue

Next time you are a bit weary, treat yourself to a tall, cool glass of KRIM-KO. This delicious chocolate dairy drink is naturally rich in vitamins B1 and G calcium, phosphorus, proteins and energy-giving milk sugars. Make KRIM-KO a regular part of your daily diet—delicious hot or cold!



Ladies Council To Hold Easter Prayer Services

The Ladies Council of the First Christian church will hold an Easter week prayer service at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the new auditorium of the church.

"Beyond the Cross", will be the theme of the program which will be divided into three parts. Mrs. Light will lead the first part on "Beyond Tragedy"; Mrs. Virginia Parker will lead the second, "Beyond Brave Hopes"; and Mrs. Charles Montgomery, the third, "Beyond Rebirth."

The program will include the "Prayers of the Centuries", dating from 62 A. D. to the present time, with Mrs. Lee Robinson, Mrs. Edward Walker, Mrs. O. A. Kerns, Mrs. George MacDonald and Mrs. Dorothy Saville participating.

A musical program will include vocal solos by Mrs. Thelma MacDonald, who will sing, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," "Tell Me the Story of Jesus," and "Beneath the Cross"; and congregational singing, Miss Georgetta Klavuhn will be at the organ for both.

Pythian Sisters Have Anniversary

Manhattan Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters celebrated its thirty-seventh anniversary Monday evening at the Junior Order hall, with a special program and social hour.

In giving a history of the organization of the temple, Mrs. Anna Jenkins, a past grand chief and active member announced that she and Mrs. Mary Hammell are the only remaining charter members.

The feature of the entertainment was a play, "Truth or Consequences," given by the members of the Staff Club with Mrs. Genevieve Wagner, staff captain as announcer. Members taking part were Mrs. Helen Treat, Mrs. Ann Drenning, Mrs. Elizabeth Humbertson, Mrs. Genevieve Wotring, Mrs. Ethel Lovenstein, Mrs. Elsie Lehr, Mrs. Mildred Cozad, Mrs. Mary Shuck, Mrs. Ada Twig, Miss Beatrice Rudiger, Mrs. Margaret Mahaney, Mrs. Grace Fret, Mrs. Marie Frankland, Miss Margaret Zimmerly and Mrs. Grace Fisher.

Short talks were made by Robert Lucas, vice-chancellor of Lodge No. 60; and Arthur Brant, past chancellor of the lodge. Mrs. Anna Robinson presented a gift to Mrs. Jenkins from the officers of the temple. A complete hula hula dancer costume, which was sent to Miss Zimmerly by a friend from Hawaii, was exhibited by the owner.

The musical program included singing of "There Is a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere," "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and "God Bless America," by ten year old Theodore Vanorsdale with Kenneth Mahaney at the piano and group singing led by Mrs. Josephine Biggs.

During the social hour refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Jenkins assisted by Mrs. Eva Blake, Mrs. Mabel Cline and Mrs. Ruth Smith. Among the seventy five guests were a number from out of town lodges.

Traffic Program To Give Dance

The program for the annual dinner-dance of the Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Traffic Program will include selections by the Glee Club it was announced at the meeting last evening at the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A. The dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock May 6 at the Queen City hotel with Mrs. Vada Drumm Barnard as toastmaster and an out of town speaker.

The party is being given in conjunction with the Health for Victory Club and the Men's Co-operative Traffic Club, and will have "Health for Victory" as the theme. Dancing and cards will follow the dinner to which approximately 250 are expected.

Mrs. Hanson Rice is chairman of the affair and is being assisted by Mrs. George Wenrich, Mrs. Annie Saylards, and Mrs. Mary Dowlen, Mrs. Rose Breighner, Mrs. Alva Davis, Mrs. Bertha Burns, Mrs. G. F. Forster, Mrs. C. H. Hare, Mrs. D. O. Owens, Mrs. Earl Gauntz, Mrs. Earl Gross, Mrs. J. W. Swick, Mrs. C. M. Kennedy, Mrs. Arthur Fisher, Mrs. J. L. Fisher, Mrs. J. H. Sanner, Mrs. G. S. Ziller, Mrs. Miles Brant, Mrs. E. P. Tracey, Mrs. G. A. McGinn and Mrs. B. S. McCarty. A special meeting of the committee will be held at 7:30 o'clock April 30.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM SIMPLE ANEMIA

Because Weakened from Lack of Iron due to "Monthly Losses"

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron. Start today—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and to promote a more robust bloodstream—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't remarkably benefit. Follow label directions.

Queen City Dairy
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FLAVORED DAIRY DRINK

Trinity Lutheran Announces Easter Day Services

The Easter Dawn Matins of Trinity Lutheran church will be held at 6:30 o'clock this year instead of 6 o'clock as previously announced.

The service will include a sermon on "Easter Joy", by the Rev. William von Spreckelsen, pastor; and Tschakowsky's "O Glorious Hour," and another anthem, "Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead," by the choir.

A regular Easter Communion service will be held at 10:30 o'clock when the pastor will speak on "He is Risen". The choir will only sing one number at this service, Richard Worthing's "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today".

4-H Club Meets

The Cumberland Senior 4-H Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph Squillace, 1400 Frederick street and decided to donate \$1 to the Red Cross. Plans were also made to take a certain amount of the dues each month and buy defense stamps.

The daily habit score cards were distributed and are to be filled in by the next meeting. The first project in sewing was completed.

Wilma Lee Steele will be hostess to the group at 7:30 o'clock May 18 at her home, Prospect square, when the second project will be begun.

Marriage Licenses

Carl William Purcell and Arbus Fletcher, Cumberland.

William Henry Crawford, New Salem, Pa., and Vivian Alene Wilson, Connelville, Pa.

Delmer Edward Skinner and Edna Mae Hall, Confluence, Pa.

William Wesley Beeman, Barton, and Dorothy Marie Schurg, Midland.

Luther Reese and Gladys Emerick, Hyndman, Pa.

Harvey William Christopher Whitacre and Bessie Luckey, Mt. Savage.

Edward Leroy Weiner and Dorothy Ann Vanderell, Greensburg, Pa.

Events in Brief

The Music Club of St. Mary's school will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the school. The public is invited to this meeting.

The Vale Summit 4-H Girls club will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Ralston, leader.

Mrs. Ethel Lovenstein will be hostess to members of the Staff Club at 7:30 o'clock April 30 at her home Maryland avenue.

The Eckhart 4-H Girls club will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the school.

Star of the East Sisterhood, No. 111, Dames of Malta will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Junior Order hall.

East Gate Lodge No. 216, A. F. and A. M. will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic temple. Confering of degrees will take place, followed by a luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Schell, Sr., gave a farewell dinner Sunday for their son, Joseph, Jr., who left here Monday for military service at Fort George G. Meade.

RIDGELEY LIONS WILL TAKE PART IN BOND DRIVE

The Ridgeley Lions Club has been divided into four teams to compete in the West Virginia Lion Clubs \$350,000 bomber goal. The captains appointed at the board meeting last evening at the home of Melvin Heiskell are the Rev. Robert Greyknolds, D. O. Schartzger, William Kliermer and W. M. Rickenbacker. They will report the progress of their clubs each week.

The Lions are trying to present the bomber to the government at the state victory conference to be held June 7 in Wheeling. The plan calls for Lions and their families to receive receipts for all war bonds purchased.

Clubs will also be rated on the number of square feet of Victory gardens, members or their families plant. Mr. Heiskell explained; as well as on the number of letters written to service men and books or other equipment given to the USO.

The Ridgeley Club is also allowing points to each member in order to conduct a contest among themselves. The team with the highest

Mrs. Olive Workman Is Elected To Lead Club

Business and Professional Women Buy \$4,200 Worth of War Bonds

Mrs. Olive Workman was elected president of the Business and Professional Women's Club at a meeting last evening at Central Y. M. C. A. Other persons presented by the nominating committee, who were unanimously elected are Mrs. Frances Roe, vice-president; Miss Kay Keenan, treasurer and Miss Evelyn Steinhardt, secretary.

Mrs. Workman is employed at the United States Employment Agency; Mrs. Roe is a French teacher at Allegheny high school, Miss Keenan a research chemist at Celanese and Miss Steinhardt is also employed at the Celanese corporation.

The club gave a special vote of appreciation to Miss Julia Jackson for her service to the club. Miss Jackson resigned as secretary of the club after having served in that capacity since the club was organized.

A synopsis of the work of the organization during the year was briefly submitted by the committee chairman, which showed much progress had been made during the year including ten new members and a total purchase of \$4,200 worth of war bonds by members. Miss Nan Livingston renewed her affiliations with the club and Mrs. Florence Prendeville was accepted as a new member.

A feature of the program was a number of vocal selections by Miss Betty Wilson with Mrs. Lillian Speir Stewart, both of Frostburg, at the piano.

number of points at the close of the contest, May 31, will be guests of the others at a dinner.

Plans were also discussed for the summer project, which will be sponsoring victory gardens in the community and giving prizes to stimulate interest in them.

The first reports of the committees will be made at the meeting at 6:30 o'clock April 27 at the Ridgeley Methodist church hall.

Announce Wedding Plans

Miss Majorie Sherman, daughter of Mrs. Eva Light, Hyndman, Pa., and Thomas B. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clements, of Cheltenham, Philadelphia, Pa., will be married this summer.

Miss Sherman has been employed for several years by the Division of Unemployment Compensation, Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Clements is employed by the Air Reduction Corporation, of Philadelphia. The wedding will be solemnized in St. Albans Protestant Episcopal church, Cheltenham.



"... here comes Mom with my NESTLE'S Every Day Evaporated Milk. It's irradiated... and one of Nestle's Milk Products—world's first choice for babies." Your doctor will approve it for your baby.

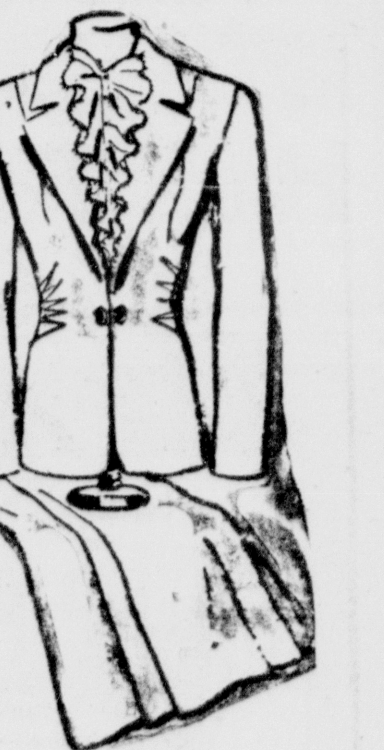
Perfect for cooking and coffee, too.



Mink Scarfs

\$17.95 per skin plus tax

Two, three, four and five skin scarfs, of genuine Natural or Ranch Mink, carefully hand picked skins only.



Smartly tailored suit 100% all wool, one button, perfect for spring and all summer.

\$29.95

Beautiful gray plaid softly tailored suit of Forstmann's 90% virgin wool, 10% Angora rabbit.

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THIS EASTER, ABOVE ALL, YOU WANT A LAZARUS SUIT. THERE'S SPRING'S FIRST LOVE AND HER LATEST. WE HAVE GARNERED A SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL COLLECTION—BORN OF CLEAN, SURE, TAILORING—SPIRITEDLY FEMININE—WITHOUT FUSS OR FRILL.

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Coats and its especially important to choose a Lazarus quality coat

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BUY Poll-Parrot Shoes with BUILT-IN FIT

School days! Play days! They're all happy days...to boys and girls with healthy feet. Protect and prolong this youthful foot happiness. When you buy shoes consider more than looks alone. The 10-WAY BUILT-IN FIT of Poll-Parrot shoes assures hidden quality and extra reinforcements—lasting fit, long wear, enduring good looks...real economy.

KEEP GROWING FEET HAPPY!

\$2.50 to \$5.00 Poll-Parrot Shoes

10-WAY BUILT-IN FIT

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Smiths
TENDER FEET SHOES SHOP

123-125 Baltimore Street

Rotary Club Hears Conference Report

A report of the recent One Hundred and Eightieth district Rotary conference at Baltimore was given members of the local club yesterday at their weekly luncheon at the Central "Y" by Edward R. Allan, their vice president and president-elect. The club was represented at the conference by Allan and Ralph R. Webster, its secretary.

Session of the conference stressed world unity and the part Rotarians will have to play in it, and the service activities of the individual clubs, Allan reported.

While Rotary will not be represented at the peace table, the spirit of the organization must be there, Allan said, hence every Rotarian must exercise his influence to that end.

Discussion of the club service activities stressed the problem of juvenile delinquency as demanding greater attention now than normally, the speaker reported. "This is no time for us to let our youth activities lag," he said.

Charles A. Piper, county chairman of the War Loan campaign, reported the progress of the campaign and urged every member to buy an extra bond before it ends next week.

At a meeting of the board of directors, the treasurer was authorized to purchase another \$100 War bond. Plans were also discussed for representation of the club at the annual Rotary International convention May 18-20 at St. Louis.

Henry Hart

Continued from Page 18

Kenzie, chairman, Lester Bolinger and Ramford Ambrose.

Social—Charles J. Bujac, chairman, James B. Cross, Lee Thrasher, Samuel House, George W. Banzhof and Howard Johnson.

Service Star—Thomas K. Whalley, chairman.

Special Draft Deferment—David W. Sloan and James B. Cross.

Post Membership—John W. Pike, chairman, Charles W. Robinson, James J. Spearman and Earl Chaney.

Junior Activities—Lee Thrasher, chairman.

Application Investigating—Thomas K. Whalley, chairman, Roy F. Everstine and George G. Miller.

Memorial—David L. Rinker, chairman, Ray Grain, Lester Watson, Earl Miller and James Crump.

Sick and Relief—Lee Thrasher, chairman, John W. Pike, James B. Cross.

By-laws—James W. Beacham, chairman, George R. Golladay, Irwin W. Engle, Thomas K. Whalley, James E. Crump.

Truck—Maurice Leasure, George W. Banzhof and Roy F. Everstine. Club Membership—Maurice Leasure, chairman, Edward C. Kilroy, Roy F. Everstine, James J. Spearman and Ellwood Sollars.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harvey Hill, 235 Columbia street, have received word that their son, Robert Gordon Hill, is stationed at Brainbridge Naval station, at Brainbridge Naval station. Before entering the service he was associated in business for several years with his father at the Hill Toy Store.

Lieut. Frank Vandegrift, Southern hotel, who has been home on a visit leaves today for Omaha, Neb., to take a three-month course at an army post.

John E. Harris, 300 Decatur street, is stationed at Parris Island, S. C., with the United States Marine Corps. He is a former Celanese employee.

George F. Cresap, United States Navy Hospital Training school, Bainbridge, has been transferred to the United States Navy Hospital Corps, Norman, Okla. Cresap is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cresap, 116 Decatur street.

Pvt. Carl W. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil A. McDonald, 310 Virginia avenue, is one of the specially trained enlisted men assigned to an altitude training unit, Antilles Air Task Force, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Pvt. Paul F. Brinkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brinkman, Valley road, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. Juley P. Nazelrod, Braddock Road, has had his fourth transfer since entering the service two months ago at Fort George G. Meade. His latest transfer is from Richmond, Va., to the 90th Fighter Control Squadron, Dow Field, Maine.

Pvt. Lloyd L. Squires, 525 Frank's Lane, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Miami Beach, Fla., in the Air Corps. His brother, Pvt. Francis C. Squires, has just been awarded his wings at aerial gunner school, Las Vegas, Nev.

Pvt. Clarence Hemmis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hemmis, Virginia avenue, is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mrs. Emerson Winebrenner, 114 Blaul avenue, received word that her brother, Pfc. Kenneth T. Bishop, has arrived in North Africa. His wife was Miss Dolly Troutman, of Hyndman, Pa.

Mrs. Ethel Ashenfelter, Wiley Ford, W. Va., has been advised that her sons, Arthur E., stationed in North Africa, and Kenneth E., stationed in Alaska, have both been made privates first class.

Pvt. Paul E. Ziler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ziler, 305 Virginia avenue, is stationed at Camp Polk, La.

Cpl. William P. James, Bedford road, has completed a course at the Coyne Electrical School, Chicago, Ill., and is not stationed at Camp Davis, N. C.

Aviation Cadet Cornelius J. Bagant, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bagant, 44 South street, is stationed at the naval pre-flight station, Athens, Ga.

Pvt. Harold Shaffer, son of Mrs. Eleanor Shaffer Raugut, Toledo, Ohio, a former resident, has been transferred from Camp Perry to Camp Davis, N. C., where he is enrolled in an officers training school.

Fort George G. Meade to Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Mrs. Beulah Johnston, Island street, Lonaconing, received word that her son, Pfc. Harry A. Johnston, is a patient in a hospital at Buckley Field, Denver.

Darius Owen Schell, a former Evening Times carrier at Keyser, is located with the United States Navy at Camp Green Bay, Great Lakes, Ill.

Ernest E. Wiley, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Wiley, G street, Keyser, stationed with the Army at Meridian, Mass., has been promoted to corporal.

Pvt. Howard C. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Shaw, Oldtown, has been transferred from Ft. Jackson, S. C. to Manchester, Tenn.

Mrs. Carrie Duckworth, Eckhart, has received word that her son, Raymond, stationed at Hawaii, has been promoted to the rank of technical corporal.

Stanley A. Davis, Fort Ashby, W. Va., is in training at the Great Lakes Naval Station.

Willard W. Morley, son of Mrs. Dora K. Morley, Frostburg, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant on his graduation from the Midland, Texas, Bombardier School.

John Flannigan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flannigan, Sr., Mount Savage, has been promoted to technical sergeant and was transferred from Fort Belvoir, Va., to Camp Claiborne, La. His brother, Pvt. James Flannigan, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Edward, Mass.

Thomas E. Wilson, son of David Wilson, Westernport, was promoted to P. F. C. at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Wilson, Sr., Lonaconing, received word that their son Melvin has been moved to Miami, Florida. His address is—Melvin C. Wilson S 2-c U.S.N., Submarine Chaser Training Station, Everglades Hotel, Room 909, Miami, Florida.

Pvt. Allan D. Lauder, Lonaconing, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pvt. James J. Rowan, son of Mrs. Nina Rowan, Railroad street, Lonaconing, has been transferred from

Alex Timney Is Jailed for Action Of Grand Jury

Alex Timney, of Lonaconing, was committed to the county jail yesterday in default of \$250 bond for action of the April grand jury on a charge of obtaining money from the

Allegany County Welfare Board under false pretenses.

Timney is charged with having obtained \$250 from the board since January 11 which he was not entitled to, county authorities said. Charges against him were preferred in trial magistrates' court yesterday by Paul M. Fletcher, assistant state's attorney. Timney waived a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr.

Insurance Men To Meet

The Cumberland Life Underwriters Association will have a dinner Thursday, May 6, at 6:30 p. m. in Central Y.M.C.A. Walter L. Pierce, district manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, and George W. Barnard, of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, will be the principal speakers.

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FLATTERING NEW DRESSY HATS

Such gay styles! Flower or ribbon bedecked pillboxes and colots . . . new straws . . . fancy braids . . . smart felt casuals. Every color, too!

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CHOOSE A LOVELY NEW HANDBAG!

... one you can wear with suits now, with dresses later! A long list of colors in handsome simulated leathers or fine rayon fabrics.

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YOU'LL WANT GLOVES TO MATCH

... and you'll find just the shade you're looking for in Wards selection of downy cotton fabrics. Classic slip-ons in sizes 6 to 8½.

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Floral Print Jersey, Tailored long sleeves. Club neck. Size 32-40.

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A LACE-TRIMMED SLIP FOR "BEST"!

... in creamy rayon crepe or rich rayon satin. Midriff or gored styles, cut to fit 32 to 44.

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Also 3-length proportioned slips at 1.59!

AND NEW RAYON HOSE, OF COURSE!

Ask for our famous 3-lengths!—the stockings that not only fit better, but look better and last longer, too! New Spring shades in 8-10½.

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Florida Senate May Send Strike Leaders to Jail

Will Consider Bill To Pre-
vent Organized Stop-
page of Work

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 20 (AP)—Prison sentences up to ten years have been proposed in the Florida Senate for persons who strike or cause strikes or "the organized stoppage of work" in essential war industries.

Senate President Philip D. Beal of Pensacola and Senator Raymond Sheldon of Tampa—big shipyards and armed service training facilities are located in both cities—were co-authors of the "Florida antistrike

law" and a companion bill putting labor unions under state regulations.

House Asks Open Shop

The bills were referred to the Senate Labor committee, headed by Sheldon, which will meet tomorrow to consider a House-approved resolution for a constitutional amendment that would outlaw the closed shop in Florida. Beal and Sheldon oppose the amendment. They predicted organized labor would support their substitute bills.

The anti-strike bill would make it "unlawful to strike, organize or encourage a strike on any work or service necessary to the national war program."

It defines a strike as "the organized stoppage of work by two or more employees in order to secure or prevent a change in conditions of employment." The law would be effective only during the war.

Curb on Unions

The other bill would require labor unions to register with the secretary of state, and give the names of their officers. It would prohibit any "alien, vagrant, irresponsible person, or person convicted of a felony, whose citizenship has not been restored" holding office in any labor union or labor organization.

Unions would be required to make full refund of any initiation or membership dues paid if a person failed to qualify for union membership or was discharged by his employer before completing the full payment.

Record Number Of Meningitis Cases Forecast

BALTIMORE, April 20 (AP)—Officials of the Maryland Health Department predicted today that the largest number of meningococcus meningitis cases on record would be reported for 1943.

Two hundred and forty cases of the disease have been reported in Maryland this year, 181 in Baltimore City and fifty-nine in the counties.

The total reported in 1942 was 284, with 201 in Baltimore City and eighty-three in the counties.

Figures for both years exceed the peak reached in Maryland during the First World War. However, city and state health department officials suggested that the cases during the last war may have been underestimated, since the reporting

STILL THEY COME



FIRST SUBMARINE launched by the Cramp Shipbuilding Company, Philadelphia, since 1912, the U. S. S. Dragonet slides into the water. A few minutes later, it was followed by the U. S. S. Escobar as part of the double launching.

of communicable diseases was not so strictly governed then.

The largest number of cases re-

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corded in a single month was reported in Baltimore during March, when sixty-nine were listed at the bureau of communicable diseases.

Meningococcus meningitis results from overcrowding of sleeping quarters, and is spread by healthy carriers who are themselves immune to the disease, health officials stated. Most of the city cases this year were in congested areas within a radius of a mile and a half from the center of the city, and a large percentage of the county cases were in the war plant areas of Baltimore City.

To date this year, twenty-six deaths have been reported, compared with thirty-one during all of 1942. The percentage of deaths from the disease, health authorities said, has been greatly lowered in recent years by the use of sulfadiazine. The great majority of patients who are treated early recover completely.

There is no known prevention for meningitis, Dr. David A. Andrew, chief of the bureau of communicable diseases of the city health department declared, except in proper housing and living conditions.

Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the state health department, stated he did not believe there was any danger of meningitis reaching epidemic proportions, although the peak had probably not yet been reached.

The greatest number of cases occur, the authorities said, among young adults, and people coming to the city from rural areas seem more susceptible than city dwellers who have built up a certain immunity.

Providence, R. I., will set up a junior police force in an effort to curb vandalism in the city, which has included the destruction of field houses in several municipal parks.

Belleau Wood, where United States Marines stopped the Germans in 1-918, was purchased in 1924 by a group of American women.

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Nowadays, home assumes a greater share in making people happy, giving strength to both body and spirit. And fortunately, so far at least, the things that makes homes beautiful and comfortable have not been severely affected by scarcity and rationing. So add some new points of interest to your home—a new living room suite, dining room suite, bedroom suite or rug, will make a world of difference. And at Millenson's, as usual, you'll find the largest selections of the better things for your homes.

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Human Body, Operated by Nature's Cycles, Is Little Chemical Plant

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

All nature is one—at least chemically. This unity is in the form of a cycle or circle. Plants, animals, soil, air, rain, rivers, oceans, germs, all toss chemicals around from one to the other as an infield baseball team tosses the ball around at practice.

Your body is a little chemical plant and you catch millions of atoms a day and later toss them away to the air, to the ground, to the plants.

Yesterday we discussed the nitrogen cycle. Of course, the oxygen and carbon dioxide cycle is fairly simple. You need oxygen and your rubber plant needs carbon

dioxide. You give off carbon dioxide and your rubber plant gives off oxygen. If only those two chemical elements were concerned in your chemistry, you and your rubber plant could live under a bell jar indefinitely.

The Iodine Cycle

The mineral elements and the vitamins we need go through a more complex cycle. Take iodine. We all require a certain amount of iodine to operate. The thyroid gland which regulates our basal nutrition, depends entirely on iodine for its function. When there is not enough iodine in the food and the thyroid gland is starved,

a pitiful state of bodily sluggishness ensues.

Nature fortunately has plenty of iodine. According to Fritz Kahn, from whose book "Man in Structure and Function" (published by A. A. Knopf, New York), I borrow this description, there are millions of tons of iodine in the earth.

Now note the iodine cycle of nature.

Iodine is derived from the rocks of mountains and swept down by the mountain streams into the lowland valleys. The mountain valleys are deficient in iodine and in such regions, as in the mountain valleys of Switzerland, thyroid deficiency is very prevalent. But the soil of the lowland valleys is full of iodine and vegetables and fruits grown there will furnish iodine to you in your food. Also the milk of cattle grazing on such soil will have good quantities of iodine, as will the eggs of poultry which feed there. Rivers empty into the ocean, so

the ocean is a great reservoir of iodine. Fish flesh is therefore rich in iodine. The object in nature which probably has the most iodine is the sponge. Haddock and cod have more iodine content than any other fish. Cod-liver oil, besides its vitamin D content, is a good source of iodine.

Iodine is precipitated from the atmosphere by rain, dew and fog, so after a good rain the soil has a renewed enrichment of iodine.

Coal contains a good deal of iodine, so the smoke pall over our cities is another source. Acids attract iodine and the humus of rotting leaves is very acid, and again enriches the soil.

The cycle, you see, is really complete.

Questions and Answers

P. J. B.:—My husband has been discharged from the air force with what they term chronic rhinopharyngitis. Can you tell us what that is and if there is any home

treatment for it? Is it curable; or is it something he will always have? Answer: This simply means a

LENTEN REDUCING DIET

By Dr. Clendening
Thursday—750 calories

Breakfast

One universal vitamin pill, one-half grapefruit (no sugar)—100 calories; one slice toast (no butter)—100 calories; one cup coffee (no cream or sugar).

Lunch

One cup oyster stew (made with skimmed milk, six oysters) 150 calories; two soda crackers—50 calories; glass skimmed milk—100 calories.

Dinner

One cup noodle ring—100 calories; two tablespoons shrimp Creole—fifty calories; average helping prune soufflé—100 calories.

form of sinus infection of the nose. It can often be treated quite satisfactorily at home with nasal sprays of an antiseptic and cleansing nature, such as Dobell's solution or plain salt solution. The condition tends to be chronic and the word "cure" is difficult to use in connection with it. It would probably be a good thing to go to a warm climate.

Carloadings Increase

Carloads handled by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the week ended April 17, 1943, totaled 69,813 made up of 40,509 loaded on line and 29,304 received from connections. This was an increase of 2,116 over the same week of last year when the total was 67,697 consisting of 40,376 loaded on line and 27,321 received from connections.

During the previous week (the week ended April 10) the total was 69,793 including 41,262 loaded on

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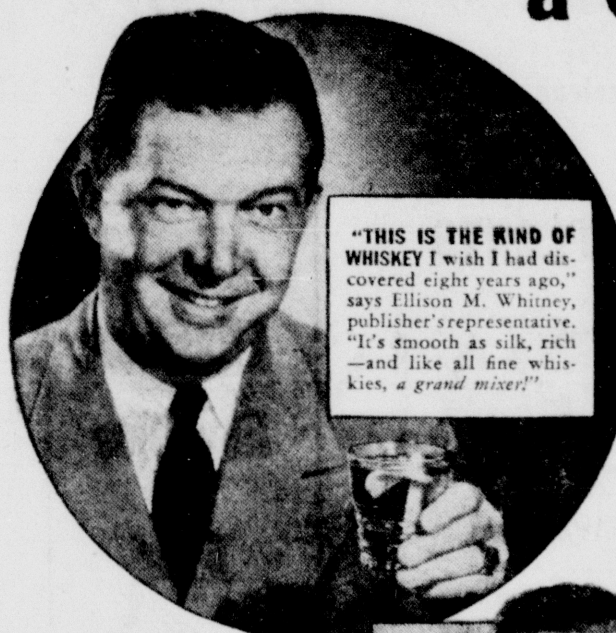
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The Background Comes First!

When you are not feeling well, and are tempted to buy some highly advertised remedy for which great claims are made, ask yourself a few simple questions. What is the background of the manufacturer of the remedy? Has he been educated in medicine, pharmacy, or chemistry? Are the claims made for his remedy based on scientific fact? It is not possible that you have been influenced by exaggerated statements? Don't risk your health by experimenting with medicines of unknown value. Consult your physician. He alone is qualified to advise you in matters pertaining to health. If he prescribes, bring his prescription to us. It will be filled exactly as ordered.

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"IT'S LIKE VELVET!" said A. J. Bowler, photographer, after his first delicious sip of Fleischmann's Preferred. "It's what I call good 'drinking whiskey'—so smooth, so easy on your tongue you can sip it down straight! I never tasted a finer, richer whiskey!"

"IT'S A GREAT WHISKY!" is the opinion of Theodore Shepard, New York securities broker. "Smooth, delicious! It's not only amazingly mellow when you drink it 'straight'—but perfect for cocktails, too!"

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness equals the world's finest, and most limited, brands? Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will keep on buying it. This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a

whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and drew upon the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Rich!

We want you to invest in just one pint of this proud new brand. Taste it! Enjoy every golden drop! You'll be glad you did!

FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKY

Fleischmann's Preferred Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old; 35% straight whiskeys, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.

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Sports sweaters in slippers and coat styles. Good colors.

More Savings For The Entire Family!

LADIES' HATS, smart spring styles, 1.39 up
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Japanese Cabinet Is Shaken Up By General Tojo

Mamoru Shigemitsu Becomes Foreign Minister in New Lineup

By GLENN BABE
Associated Press Staff Writer
General Tojo has given his Japanese cabinet the most extensive shakeup since it was formed eighteen months ago to lead the nation into war against the United States and Britain. A number of the entirely undistinguished bureaucrats who have been willing to serve as his subordinates have given away, in most cases, to others equally without individual prestige or influence.

An exception to the rule of mediocrity among the newcomers is the foreign minister, Mamoru Shigemitsu, whose selection raises some interesting conjectures. His career has been an outstanding one in the Mikado's foreign service, including terms as pre-war minister to China, ambassador to Russia, ambassador to Britain and finally ambassador to the puppet "Government of China" at Nanking.

Controls the Nation
Otherwise the shakeup appears to be the climax of Tojo's long campaign to make himself, as representative of the dominant military element, the sole repository of political power. He would hasten to add, of course that he holds such power entirely "by the grace of the divine emperor," being, as he told Parliament, merely "the moon receiving light from the sun." This was during the debate on legislation, which parliament later passed dutifully, empowering the premier to take the place of any of his ministers in any matter affecting war production. This in effect gave him dictatorial control over the economic life of the nation.

Japan's political processes, mysterious even in peacetime, are even harder to understand when we can only see them dimly through the veil of wartime secrecy. But the shakeup and the discussions which preceded it indicate strongly that Tojo encountered opposition to his program of total mobilization for war and that he has taken strong measures to break it down.

The appointment of Lieut. Gen. Kishuro Ando, retired, as home minister, fits with this explanation. Ando is one of the outstanding Japanese military fascists, vice chairman of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association, a body through which the army tried to wipe out the last vestiges of democratic processes. The home minister controls the police, with broad powers over the population.

In three far off days before the army seized control of Imperial policy, Shigemitsu was considered one of the loyal lieutenants of the last liberal foreign minister Japan has had, Baron Kijuro Shidehara. Shidehara followed a policy of friendly, decent dealing with China and he made Shigemitsu minister to China to carry this into effect. The latter was in that post in 1931, when the army grabbed Manchuria in defiance of the Shidehara policy, and Shigemitsu gave his foreign contacts, including this writer, to understand that he deplored the military's action.

Changes Outlook
But in the decade that followed Shigemitsu, like so many Japanese liberals, changed his outlook entirely on Japan's place in the world. Some of his friends have traced this change to the Shanghai bombings of April 29, 1932, in which he lost a leg, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, later famous as the ambassador in Washington at the time of Pearl Harbor, lost an eye, and Gen. Baron Shirakawa, commander

er of Japanese forces in China, lost his life. All this damage was done by a Korean who tossed a home made bomb into a group of Japanese leaders celebrating Emperor Hirohito's birthday and their recent defeat of the Chinese forces defending Shanghai. After that a new bitterness toward all who opposed Japan's own concept of her destinies apparently entered Shigemitsu's soul.

Red Forces Take German Position On Kalinin Front

LONDON, Wednesday, April 21 (AP)—Sweeping into the offensive on the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow, Russian forces on Tuesday attacked a strong German position and captured and held an important height against repeated enemy counterattacks, Moscow announced today.

Battering vainly against the strategic hill, dominating the entire area, the Germans left about 3,000 officers and men dead on the field, the Soviet midnight communique said.

In the Western Caucasus, violent attacks by German infantry supported by tanks and large forces of aircraft were repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy, Russian anti-aircraft fire bringing down twelve German planes during the day and Russian aircraft knocking out nine others.

The war bulletin, recorded here by the Soviet Monitor, also announced minor activity on the Western front.

The German attacks in the Caucasus were followed with new troops rushed to the Kuban area in an attempt to widen the narrow bridgehead extending forty-six miles from the heights of Novorossisk to the Taman peninsula leading to the Crimea.

The Russians held firm against the repeated hammering, however, the midnight communique announcing that the German attempts "failed to break through our defenses on any sector."

Capture of the hill on the Kalinin front, apparently a move against the outer defense of Smolensk, marks the first major activity on that front since spring thaws had bogged down ground forces.

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County Cattle Growers And Feed Dealers View Problem of Shortages

Martin Johnson and Frank Ford of this city and George H. Ternent of Lonaconing were named a committee to represent Allegany county in a plan to help conserve high protein cattle and livestock feeds, at a meeting last night in the office of Ralph F. McHenry, county farm agent.

A. S. Pearce of Sparks, Md., representing the feed industry explained that many high protein feeds are not available due to the war, and that a voluntary program is being worked out among farmers, cattle raisers and the feed industry to preserve the supply.

The plan calls for using more roughage and more domestic feeds, so that much items as fish meal and other scarce imported feeds can be preserved. The plan is to spread the available supply as far as possible and avoid the details of rationing. The program for this and all other counties is a voluntary one and feed dealers and farmers expect to co-operate to solve their mutual problem.

British Launch

(Continued from Page 1)
In attacking by moonlight, General Montgomery was following a favorite tactic for the opening phases of a major offensive.

Last night that same full African moon witnessed the first dash of British infantry across 1,200 yards of flat, barren wasteland to the foothills where the enemy was dug in.

The charge came at 11 p. m., and in less than three hours these battle-tired troops had won their first objectives, a height northwest of Enfidaville where Axis guns had threatened the Eighth army's road of approach along the coast.

But in attacking the Enfidaville line, Montgomery's forces were engaged in a new type of fighting strange to these desert-wise fighters. The country is mountainous and extremely rugged in contrast to the rolling hills and deserts of Libya. The mountain belt that Montgomery is assaulting now is thickest along the coast.

The rest of the range dwindles as the line runs west. Official sources warned that progress was certain to be slow, particularly in the earlier stages of the offensives, and that no decisive results could be expected for some time.

The forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and Col. Gen. Jürgen von Arnim are dug in in strong natural positions of tough mountainous country where tank warfare is difficult. The Axis front runs some 140 miles northward from Enfidaville through Port Du Fahs and the vicinity of Medjez-El-Bab to the coast west of Bizerte.

The British First Army is pressing from the West along the coast and to the South, and American and French forces are deployed below them.

During the relative lull in ground activity which preceded the Eighth army's latest offensive, Allied planes were chalking up their greatest victory in this theater, in two days shooting down 112 Axis planes, seventy of them German troop transports.

Twenty four planes of this total were bagged Monday. Seventy-four of them were shot down Sunday out of a big aerial convoy heading toward Sicily.

Allied headquarters earlier today announced that French troops in the central sector had repelled Nazi counter-attacks against their position.

Committee elected today in addition to McClean, Bellamy and Noyes are: Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun; Stuart Perry, Adrian (Mich.) Telegram; Arthur Hayes Sulzberger, New York Times and E. H. Butler, Buffalo (N. Y.) News

County Tax Rate

Continued from Page 18
July; three percent if paid before the end of August. Interest at the rate of a half percent per month is charged after August 31.

The new budget in its main subdivisions follows:

County's 1943 Budget	
Aid To Dependent Children	9,500.00
Allegany County Home	30,000.00
Appropriations to Corporations	19,174.00
Appropriations to Volunteer Firemen	5,175.00
Assessment Supervisor	2,600.00
Attorney's Fees	800.00
Board of Health	14,000.00
Clerks' Fees	3,923.83
Comptroller's Fees	3,000.00
Contingent Fund	30,384.40
County Assessors	2,000.00
Circuit Court Judges	1,650.00
County Office Building	3,000.00
County Commissioner's Fund	19,200.00
County House Expenses	10,500.00
Deputy Medical Examiner	2,250.00
Debt Bond Account	216,000.00
Debt Bond Coupon Account	146,992.50
Discounts	35,000.00
Election Expenses	3,200.00
Farmer's Co-operative Agent	2,864.33
Forest Fire Account	2,000.00
Foxes and Wildcats	1,000.00
General Public Assistance	59,368.00
Insane Asylum Expenses	1,500.00
Insolvency and Erroneous Assessments	10,000.00
Interest Account	1,000.00
Jail Expenses	12,000.00
Jury and Witness Fund	5,000.00
Juvenile Court Fund	2,468.67
Magistrate's Fund	7,500.00
Maryland School for Blind	2,250.00
Public Asst. to Blind	4,547.38
Maryland Training School for Boys and Girls	12,500.00
N. Y. A.	2,500.00
Old Age Pensions	44,073.76
Orphan's Court Building	4,189.15
People's Court Fund	11,000.00
Printing and Advertising	1,000.00
Public Schools	839,097.54
Registration of Vital Statistics	1,000.00
Road and Bridge Fund	40,000.00
Sheriff's Salaries	10,920.00
State Attorney's Fund	11,000.00
State Insane Hospitals	27,000.00
Sundry Charges	6,000.00
Treasurer's Salary	1,300.00
Tax Collectors' Fund	20,000.00
Tax Sale Purchases	9,000.00
Transfer Fees	236.73
Teachers' Retirement Fund	937.80
Total	\$1,856,591.23

Nine Ministers

Continued from Page 18
Eisenberger, First Presbyterian church; solo, "The Cross Bearer," Miss Josephine Williams 2:35 p. m. the Seventh Word, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit," the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, First Methodist church, Frostburg.

Each sermon will be followed by the congregational singing of a hymn and the observance of a silent prayer.

Paul Goldsworthy Is Elected Head of Fort Cumberland Golf Club

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Memberships are now open to those interested.

The club house committee comprises Daniel R. Staley, Gilbert Rehbeck and Frank Sweeney.

The Fort Cumberland Golf Club

County Tax Rate

Continued from Page 18
July; three percent if paid before the end of August. Interest at the rate of a half percent per month is charged after August 31.

The new budget in its main subdivisions follows:

County's 1943 Budget	
Aid To Dependent Children	9,500.00
Allegany County Home	30,000.00
Appropriations to Corporations	19,174.00
Appropriations to Volunteer Firemen	5,175.00
Assessment Supervisor	2,600.00
Attorney's Fees	800.00
Board of Health	14,000.00
Clerks' Fees	3,923.83
Comptroller's Fees	3,000.00
Contingent Fund	30,384.40
County Assessors	2,000.00
Circuit Court Judges	1,650.00
County Office Building	3,000.00
County Commissioner's Fund	19,200.00
County House Expenses	10,500.00
Deputy Medical Examiner	2,250.00
Debt Bond Account	216,000.00
Debt Bond Coupon Account	146,992.50
Discounts	35,000.00
Election Expenses	3,200.00
Farmer's Co-operative Agent	2,864.33
Forest Fire Account	2,000.00
Foxes and Wildcats	1,000.00
General Public Assistance	59,368.00
Insane Asylum Expenses	1,500.00
Insolvency and Erroneous Assessments	10,000.00
Interest Account	1,000.00
Jail Expenses	12,000.00
Jury and Witness Fund	5,000.00
Juvenile Court Fund	2,468.67
Magistrate's Fund	7,500.00
Maryland School for Blind	2,250.00
Public Asst. to Blind	4,547.38
Maryland Training School for Boys and Girls	12,500.00
N. Y. A.	2,500.00
Old Age Pensions	44,073.76
Orphan's Court Building	4,189.15
People's Court Fund	11,000.00
Printing and Advertising	1,000.00
Public Schools	839,097.54
Registration of Vital Statistics	1,000.00
Road and Bridge Fund	40,000.00
Sheriff's Salaries	10,920.00
State Attorney's Fund	11,000.00
State Insane Hospitals	27,000.00
Sundry Charges	6,000.00
Treasurer's Salary	1,300.00
Tax Collectors' Fund	20,000.00
Tax Sale Purchases	9,000.00
Transfer Fees	236.73
Teachers' Retirement Fund	937.80
Total	\$1,856,591.23

Nine Ministers

Continued from Page 18
Eisenberger, First Presbyterian church; solo, "The Cross Bearer," Miss Josephine Williams 2:35 p. m. the Seventh Word, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Spirit," the Rev. Ralph W. Wott, First Methodist church, Frostburg.

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The Fort Cumberland Golf Club

Firemen Are Called

Smoke rolling from a window of a home in the 200-block Grand avenue at noon yesterday resulted in South Cumberland firemen being called for a false alarm. The smoke was from grease burning on a stove.

McCRORY'S

The Best Easter Gift of All This Year—

U. S. WAR BONDS and STAMPS

Easter FLOWERS

Say "Happy Easter" With Flowers from McCrory's

We Have a Particularly Fine Selection of

POTTED PLANTS

- Tulips 69c up
- Hydrangeas 79c up
- Geraniums 29c up

Large Selection of

Begonias — Petunias — Azaleas — Ageratums

POTTED NOVELTY PLANTS

Cactus and Vines

For The Week-end—

We Will Have

CUT ROSES

and

CARNATIONS

Make Easter Shopping Easy—Shop Every Department at McCrory's for Economy and Variety

McCRORY'S

5 - 10 and 25c STORE
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

FINE ALL LAYER FELT!



We would like to tell you that we have an unlimited supply in stock of these fine all layer felt mattresses, but we can't. Our supply is limited and considering the quality, they'll go in a hurry. Available in full and twin sizes!

\$13.95

Terms As Low As \$1.25 Per Week!



L. BERNSTEIN

9 N. CENTRE STREET

A Gift that is LUXURIOUS ... but not expensive!

BRACELET and LOCKET SET

styled by Crosby



Complete set only \$14.95 Weekly Terms

How thrilled 'she'll' be with this magnificent set! Both the smart expansion bracelet and matching locket are in rich natural gold color with romantic 'twin heart' motif. Bracelet is new flexible stretch type. Locket is complete with 18 inch neck chain.

Howe's JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore St. Phone 50

Refreshingly Different



3 - Piece Suite in Maple with Spring and Mattress

\$110

Not only you, but everyone who sees this suite in your home will fall head-over-heels in love with it. It's in genuine maple and it has a bewitching design that you'll like more and more as years pass. Bed, Chest, Vanity or Dresser and a Spring and Mattress.

TERMS: Pay Only \$1.75 A Week!

It Pays To Cross The Town To The

KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY

405-413 VIRGINIA AVE.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1943

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

Three Frostburg Churches Hold Special Services

Observance of Holy Week Features Choral Music Programs

FROSTBURG, April 20 — Holy Week observance at St. Paul's Lutheran church, this city, began Tuesday evening with special services in charge of the Rev. Walter V. Simon, pastor. There will be a service Wednesday evening, when adults desiring to affiliate with the church will be administered Thursday evening.

The combined choirs of the church will render an Easter musical program Sunday morning. The program follows: Prelude, Coronation March, Miss Datha Thomas, violinist; procession hymn; anthem, junior choir; soprano solo, "Alleluia," Mozart, Miss Betty Wilson; vocal trio, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," from "The Messiah," Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter; Miss Datha Thomas and Mrs. Herman Wilson; offertory, "Ave Verum," Miss Datha Thomas, violinist; anthem, "Alleluia, Alleluia," senior choir.

Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter will direct and Mrs. Lillian Speer Stewart will play the organ accompaniments.

Members of the choirs are as follows: senior choir, Betty Wilson, Betty Giodfely, Mrs. Doris Stonebreaker, Mrs. Mildred Van Horn, LaVerta Gilme, Phyllis Geis, Irma Lloyd, Mrs. Dorothy Kreiling, Datha Thomas, Evelyn Lloyd, Mrs. Maurice Nelson, Mrs. Herman Wilson and Mrs. Marian Charles; junior choir, Jeanne and Jane Geis, Glyn Geis, Doris Jean Layman, Lucy Hartig, Luther Bell, Franklin Thomas, Isabelle and Mary Eliza Turner.

First Methodist Church
Special Holy week services will be held at the First Methodist church on Wednesday and Thursday. The services will be a general theme, "Pilgrimages to the Cross." The Holy Communion will be held Thursday. The evening choir will sing Wednesday night and the morning choir Thursday night.

Church of the Brethren
Special Passion Week services will be held this week at the Church of the Brethren, Beall street. The Rev. William Berry and his Jubilee Singers, Piedmont, Va., will have charge of the service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The service Friday, 7:30 p. m., will have as its theme "The Seven Sayings" and will be in charge of the young people and the church choir.

4-H Garden Club To Meet

The 4-H Victory garden club will meet Friday, 7:30 p. m., at Beall elementary school, where a demonstration on Victory gardening will be given by James McHenry, Cresapton, and William Shumaker, Rawlings.

The outline for the Victory garden program for the coming summer in this section will be given by Harry Morgan and Henry R. Yates, local leaders. Boys interested in receiving the Victory garden training are asked to attend the meeting. Mayor William H. Lemmert will attend and deliver an address.

Frostburg Personals

Elmer J. Tramm, M. P. United States Army, Fort Riley, Kansas, returned to duty yesterday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tramm, Welsh Hill.

Pvt. Francis Brode, United States Air Corps, Sheppard Field, Tex., is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Brode, this city.

Joseph Robinson, Mechanic street, and Miss Mary Night, Wright's Crossing are patients at Miners hospital.

Mrs. Rose Miller, Youngstown, Ohio, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller, Beall street.

Mrs. William Piler and daughter, Sylvia, San Antonio, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McLuckie, West Loo street. Mrs. Piler had been residing with her husband, Major Piler, United States Air Corps, Maxton Field, N. Y.

Mrs. William Payton, New Colonial Inn, National Highway, is home, following a surgical operation at Miners hospital.

Mrs. Walter F. Simon and daughter, Frances, are here, the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Walter V. Simon, Lutheran parsonage. Mrs. Simon had been residing with her husband, Lieut. Walter F. Simon, Fort Benning, Ga.

Jealous Hagerstown Man Seriously Wounds "Girl Friend" and self

HAGERSTOWN, Md., April 20 (AP) — Nellie Sill, 25, and Edward Tucker, 30, were found seriously wounded today at the home of Miss Sill's sister, Deputy Sheriff Lester Isanoble reported, and physicians said Miss Sill had only a bare chance to live.

The deputy said Tucker admitted shooting Miss Sill because of jealousy, then turning the gun on himself. Both were shot in the chest.

Isanoble also said Tucker served a term in the state prison some years ago for shooting another girl.

PLASTIC BONNET



WHEN the Easter parade rolls around, pretty Dolores Moran, movie starlet, will be more than the "grandest lady" in it. She's wearing a bonnet of ruffles that is lovely to look at and very modern. The ruffles are made of plastic and can withstand rain.

Lonaconing Ministry Retained by the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom

Appointed to Methodist Pastorate for Sixth Consecutive Year

LONACONING, April 20 — At the fourth quarterly conference held at the Methodist church on Sunday evening John Tennent, steward, addressed the group requesting the return of the minister, the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, for his sixth consecutive year. The choice was unanimously approved by the official board.

The Rev. O. B. Langrall, superintendent of the Hagerstown district of the Methodist church, conducted the conference. Elected to office were: trustee, Arthur P. Smith, chairman; John Foote, Sr., Alvin Tennent, Milton Todd, James Park, Felix Roote, Sr., John Bell, William Moffatt and Elmer Ravenscroft; stewards, William T. Barnes, Francis Glenn, Mrs. Mary D. Kroll, Mrs. Sara Jane Gardner, Mrs. Martha Humphrey, Mrs. Arthur P. Smith, John Tennent, Mrs. Bertha Dick, Felix Foote, Jr., Ellis Neff, Walter Buckholz, Mrs. Walter Buckholz, Miss Agnes Lauder, Mrs. Rosalie Ream, Mrs. James Nightengale, Mrs. Joseph Watkins, Frederick Stoult, Lester Reiber and Mrs. Robert M. Groves.

Church school superintendent, Arthur F. Smith; assistant, Miss Agnes Lauder; Youth Fellowship president, Mrs. Frank Del Signore; president of the men's Fellowship, Francis Glenn.

Brief Items

The Child Singers of the First Presbyterian church, under the direction of Mrs. Gerald Paris, will appear Thursday night at the 7:30 service. They will sing "Bells of Easter," "O Lamb of God I Come," and "Easter Morn," and will make their first appearance in their new robes at this Holy Week service.

Andrew Junior Nicol was honored at a chicken dinner Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nicol, Sr., Charlestown. He left today (Tuesday) for Fort George G. Meade to be inducted into the army.

An "old fashioned singing school" was presented by students of 9A at the Central junior high school assembly Monday afternoon in the auditorium.

Martha Washington Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, has postponed its meeting date to April 23 until Friday, April 30.

Personals

Pvt. Allan Lauder, son of Mrs. David Lauder, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pvt. James J. Rowan, son of Mrs. Nina Rowan, Railroad street, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Berkeley, Tex.

Mrs. Ruth Owens and Miss Marilyn Kroll, first lieutenants in the Nursing Corps, returned to Washington, D. C., after visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary D. Kroll.

Mr. and Mrs. John William Wilson, Sr., received word that their son, Melvin, has been transferred from the United States Training Station at Bainbridge, to Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Leo Rosenberg and son are visiting her mother at New York City, N. Y.

Mrs. Beulah Johnston, Island street, received word that her son, P. P. C. Harry A. Johnston, who is stationed at Buckley Field, Denver, Colo., is a patient in a hospital at Denver.

Honored at Party
FORT ASHBY, W. Va., April 20 — Miss Martha Adams was hostess at a surprise birthday party at her home Saturday night in honor of Pfc. William Marker, who is stationed with the United States army at Sioux City, Iowa. He was presented with a handkerchief shower. Pfc. Marker returned to Sioux City, Monday.

The United States has had to reject more than 200,000 men for military service because of illiteracy.

Two Men Injured In Tucker County Mine Accidents

Isaac Simmons, Benbush, Caught between Coal Car and Prop

PARSONS, W. Va., April 20 — Isaac Simmons, 40, of Benbush, was injured while working in mine No. 39, of Pierce, when he was caught between a coal car and a prop. He was taken to an Elkins hospital with badly crushed hips. His condition is described as satisfactory.

George Jennings, 35, of Benbush, was injured when a coal car ran over his right foot at the Davis Coal and Coke Company mine No. 38 at Benbush Monday morning. He was taken to an Elkins hospital where it was found that he had a fracture of a bone in his right foot. He was treated and returned home.

County Exceeds Quota

Tucker county exceeded its quota for the sale of war bonds during the month of March by \$13,743. The quota for this county was \$24,000 and \$37,743 was sold.

The second war fund drive in this county is progressing with the two banks of Parsons reporting \$2,290 for the first week.

Parsons Boy Honored

One local boy, James P. Gainer, was among the members of the Greenbrier Military School rifle team. Fifth Service Command champion, who were awarded their letters by the school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Corley S. Gainer, of Parsons. His father is stationed with the medical corps of the United States Army somewhere in the Southwest Pacific war zone. Young Gainer attended Parsons high school for two years and entered the military academy in September. He is one of the few first year men to receive honors.

Meetings To Be Held

A meeting of all persons living in Clover, Licking and St. George districts will be held at the St. George school, Friday evening, April 23, at 7:30 p. m., to elect chairmen who in turn will elect members to sit on the Tucker county war price and rationing board.

Farm Meetings Slated

Harold Hire, extension poultry specialist from West Virginia university, Morgantown, will be in this county April 29 and 30 to meet poultry men personally. He will discuss poultry problems at the following places: Parsons high school, April 29, at 1:30 p. m., and at the Flanagan Hill school at 7:30 p. m.

On April 30, he will hold meetings at the Mt. Zion school at 10 a. m., at the Mill Run school at 2 p. m., and at the Limestone school at 7:30 p. m.

Fred Long, Tucker county chairman for the farming for better living program, announced that a meeting of the council will be held in the county agent's office in Parsons on Tuesday, April 27. The meeting will be in charge of I. N. Petty, project director of Clarksburg.

Dinner Meeting

The program committee and the supplementary committee of the Woman's Club of Parsons, held a dinner-meeting at the home of Mrs. Winona Dumire in Parsons Monday evening. The year's programs were completed and plans were made for the annual covered dish dinner of the club to be held in May at the Presbyterian church dining rooms.

Mrs. J. Herman Lambert will have charge of the music for the dinner and Mrs. Dumire the social hour. Mrs. Harold Felton will deliver the address of welcome and Mr. A. Frank Little will give the response. Mrs. C. D. Smith will give the history of the club.

GRANTSVILLE PERSONALS
GRANTSVILLE, April 20 — Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hummel, near here, received word that their son, H. J. Hummel, who has been stationed at Jackson Air Base, Miss., has been transferred to Buckley Field, Colo., where he will receive nine weeks specialized training.

Pvt. Luther Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Beachy, was transferred from Camp Meade to Miami Beach, Fla.

James C. Beachy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Beachy, who was in-

NISEI RELEASED FOR FARM WORK



THESE THREE AMERICAN-BORN JAPANESE were released from an Arizona internment camp by the War Relocation Authority and permitted to come east to take jobs on the Maryland chicken ranch of Sam Rice, shown kneeling with an egg tray.

Easter Services Are Announced

MT. SAVAGE, April 20 — Services will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Mt. Savage Methodist church in observance of Holy Thursday. Holy Communion will be given and an hour's meditation will be held. The Rev. Harris M. Waters, pastor of the church, will officiate.

On Good Friday Meditations from the Cross will be held at 7:30 p. m. and the Rev. Waters will speak on the seven last words of Christ. Special Easter services will be held at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning. A sermon will be given by Rev. Waters and Easter hymns and music will be sung by the choir.

Brief Mention

The children of St. Patrick's school netted \$120 on a bake sale held in Barrett's store Saturday. This is the largest amount made on a bake sale for over ten years. The sale was held for the benefit of the school.

The Mt. Savage Boy Scout troop will hold a special meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation hall of the Methodist church.

The classes in aircraft recognition, originally scheduled for Thursday evening have been postponed due to Holy Week services. The next class will be held Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Mt. Savage high school auditorium.

The Worker's conference of the Methodist church, which was originally scheduled to be held tomorrow (Wednesday) evening, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, April 28, in the recreation hall of the church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson returned yesterday after visiting relatives in Keyser, W. Va.

Mrs. J. Ellsworth Crump is improving at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, where she has been a patient for the past week.

Pvt. William Cunningham, Sumter, N. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cunningham.

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Fought All Three of the Axis Partners



BRINGING TO CONSUMMATION the dream of every American fighting man, the crew of the Fortresses Geechee, shown in North Africa, has blasted the Japs, the Germans, and the Italians. Standing, l. to r.: Capt. J. J. Kramp, New Britain, Conn.; Lt. M. G. Stratford, Los Angeles, Cal.; Lt. L. M. Clifton, Ardmore, Okla.; kneeling l. to r.: Tech. Sgt. J. E. Klason; Staff Sgt. N. R. Lopes; Staff Sgt. G. M. Abraham, and Staff Sgt. J. D. Stowe. These men boast of hitting both Axis ends.

Pvt. Harry Ours Wounded in Battle In North Africa

Petersburg Man Has Been in Army Since April, 1941

PETERSBURG, W. Va., April 20 — A telegram was received yesterday from the War department by Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Ours that their son, Pvt. Harry Ours had been wounded March 30, in North Africa. Private Ours was one of the first draftees that left Grant county in April, 1941, and was later released from service because of his age until the attack on Pearl Harbor and then was called back and has been in North Africa for several months. This is the first soldier from this section reported wounded in that section.

Brief Items

Corp. Rosewell Alt, Sitka, Alaska, will arrive tomorrow on a furlough to visit his father, R. H. Alt and other relatives. This is his first trip back home since he was drafted and left two years ago today for army service.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eskridge, Winchester, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Sites and Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Eskridge.

Mrs. William Kemp and sons, Bobby and Richard, are spending this week visiting relatives at Oakland.

Mrs. E. M. Plauger was taken to Memorial hospital, Cumberland, yesterday, by Dr. J. B. Groves.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alt and children, Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crites, Dorcas.

Pvt. Eston Carr, Norfolk, Va., was called home yesterday by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Wilbur Carr, Mayville, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mongold, Cumberland, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Keplinger, Mayville. Mongold has enlisted in the Marines and will leave for duty from Cumberland, Thursday. He formerly worked at the Celanese plant.

Mrs. Nora Yutzy, Akron, Ohio, is spending a few days at her home and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. VanMeter, Fisher, Charleston, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Seymour Fisher.

Joe Landes is seriously ill at Dr. C. E. King's clinic. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Landes, Washington, D. C.

Pvt. Alvin Jones has been dismissed from the army because of ill health and returned to his home at Mayville.

Edgar Keplinger, Jordan Run, was called to Mayville yesterday by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Carr.

Eckhart Mines Man Is Held Prisoner Of War by Japanese

Pvt. Arthur M. Arnone, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arnone, Eckhart Mines, is a prisoner of war in a Japanese camp, according to a telegram received by his parents from the War department.

Pvt. Arnone enlisted in the army here and was stationed in Manila, Philippine Islands, when the Japs struck in December, 1941. It is the first month received concerning him for many months, his parents said. The local Red Cross chapter aided in determining his whereabouts.

Services were in charge of Rev. J. C. Foster and interment was in the Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Gower was a son of the late Jacob and Julia Ann Gower and was born in Garrett county February 22, 1895. Surviving are his wife, the former Gerie Marie Bittinger, three children, Marie Gower, at home; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Cumberland; Dwight Gower, United States Navy, Newport, R. I.; two sisters, Mrs. Stella Beckman, Luke, and Mrs. R. E. Bittinger, Mt. Lake Park, and three grandchildren.

deducted into the navy April 17, is stationed at Bainbridge naval training station.

Sgt. James Blocker, son of V. L. Blocker, Little Crossings, returned Wednesday to Army Air Base, Sioux Falls, S. D.

Mrs. Elwood Lee Bevans, Long Stretch, Garrett county has received word that her husband Elwood Lee Bevans, is stationed at an undisclosed post on the Hawaiian Islands.

15 Persons Hurt In Explosion
RICHMOND, Va., April 20 (AP) — Explosion of a boiler at the Albemarle Paper Company's plant here this afternoon injured at least fifteen workmen and partly demolished a three-story frame building.

The boiler, used to sterilize rags, was driven by the force of the explosion through the side of the wooden building, across a driveway and into the brick wall of another plant building — a distance of some sixty feet.

The workers, said to be rag-pickers for the most part, fell amid the wreckage from the third and second stories. Police and firemen dug in the debris for hours after the explosion and at a late hour several were believed to be still missing. No fire resulted from the blast.

KEMPTON PERSONALS

KEMPTON, April 20 — Tech. Sgt. Maurice Wotring, stationed for the past two years in Bermuda with the United States Medical Corps, is spending a fifteen-day furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wotring.

Alfred Repetsky and Gerald Cassidy, recent inducted into the army, are stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Mrs. Thomas Honke and Miss Marguerite Cooley returned to Washington, D. C., Sunday after visiting Mrs. Belle Sowers.

Donald Reed, Harold Switzer and Elmer Ryan reported today to Camp Meade for final induction into the United States Army.

Mrs. David Luzier, Elkton, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Puffenberger and sons are visiting in Grafton, W. Va.

KEEPS IN GOOD FORM



SINGER, DANCER and typical American girl, Shelly Mitchell is shown at the beach, Venice, Cal., where she exercises to keep her figure, and to maintain the morale of the lucky bystander.

Piedmont Council Authorizes Purchase Filtration Fund

WESTERNPORT, April 20 — The mayor and city council of Piedmont at its meeting last night passed a resolution to purchase a quantity special sand that is used in water filtration. It has been several years since this sand supply was replenished.

They also voted to use \$75 of the water fund account for purchasing a War Bond for the city, as part of the second War Bond campaign. Report was made of the purchasing of a finger print outfit for the police department at a cost of \$7.84.

Tri-Towns Ministers Meet

The Tri-Towns Ministerial Association met at the Erin Street Baptist church, Piedmont, yesterday afternoon. The Rev. C. B. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist church, Frostburg, conducted the devotionals and spoke on "Man and His World." It was decided that the Easter dawn union service will be held at 6 a. m. in Trinity Methodist church, Piedmont, the Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor, will bring the message and the other ministers of the association will assist.

A motion was made to invite the ministers of Bloomington, Barton and Lonaconing to join the association. The next meeting will be held at the Church of the Brethren, Main street.

Brief Items
The Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters met this afternoon and held a covered dish supper at the Pythian Sisters' hall.

The children of the Sunday school of the Church of the Brethren, Main street will present an Easter program at 9:45 Sunday morning. Mrs. Chester Shiner and Mrs. Calvin Combs are in charge of the program.

The W. S. C. S. of Trinity Methodist church will meet at the church Thursday at 7:30 p. m. "The Discovery and Training of Native Leadership in Latin America" will be discussed. Special music will be provided.

The mayor and commissioners of Westernport at their regular meeting last night, voted to purchase a \$75 War Bond as the Town's part in the war fund campaign.

Personals
Mrs. John E. Bartlett returned home from Augusta, Ga., where she had been visiting her husband Pfc. John E. Bartlett, who was stationed at Camp Gordon and has been transferred from there to camp Dick, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Pendergast, Piedmont, returned home last evening.

Wanted
Waitress, Steady Employment, Good Wages, Apply Princess Restaurant, Frostburg.
—Adv. N-21-22-23-24 T-21-22-23-24

For Rent

3 room unfurnished apartment. Apply evenings, 15 Lee street, Frostburg.
—Adv. T-Apr 20-21 N-Apr 21-22

Special Wednesday Only

Veal Breast
lb. **25¢**
4 Points

COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg

WED. AND THURS. [PALACE] MATINEE and NIGHT

"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
With Loretta Young — Brian Aherne — Sidney Toler

WED. & THURS. [LYRIC] NIGHTS ONLY

"CAT PEOPLE"
With Simone Simon — Kent Smith — Tom Conway — Jane Randolph — Jack Holt

HARVEY'S FLOWERS

ON SALE IN THE DONAHUE BUILDING
69 EAST MAIN STREET, FROSTBURG
Formerly Occupied By The Draft Board
Thursday, Friday and Saturday

No late orders taken for Corsages. Phone Frostburg 266

Lemuel Park Dies At Inkerman

INKERMAN, W. Va., April 20 — Lemuel Park, 65, Inkerman, W. Va., died last evening at 8 o'clock after a lingering illness of several years at his home. He was a farmer and was a son of the late Timothy Park and Elizabeth Swisher Park, Inkerman, Hardy County, W. Va., and was born within a mile of where he resided all his life. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mervia Saville

Park, one son, Winifred Park and Miss Bertha Park, a daughter, Inkerman, Mrs. Nina Orndorff, a daughter, Fabius and Miss Goldie Park a daughter, Washington, D. C. and the following brothers: I. L. Park, Moorefield; Allen Park, Inkerman; J. H. Park, Needmore; Clarence Park, Mt. Jackson, Va.; and A. B. Park, Sperry, Okla.; and three grandchildren.

Eastern Shore Heiress Acquitted of Charge Of Cruelty to Animals

PRINCESS ANNE, Md., April 20 (AP)—Mrs. Edna Jane Davy Muir, 29-year-old heiress was found innocent today by Judge W. Laird Henry in circuit court on a charge she permitted domestic animals on her Eastern Shore estate "to undergo great torture, cruelty and suffering."

In a packed courtroom, Mrs. Muir took the stand in her own behalf to deny that animals on her estate had been mistreated or not properly fed and watered, as the state had sought to prove.

Judge Henry, in acquitting the former "Cinderella Girl" said that "it can be believed that pitiful conditions were there, but this may have been because of some disease."

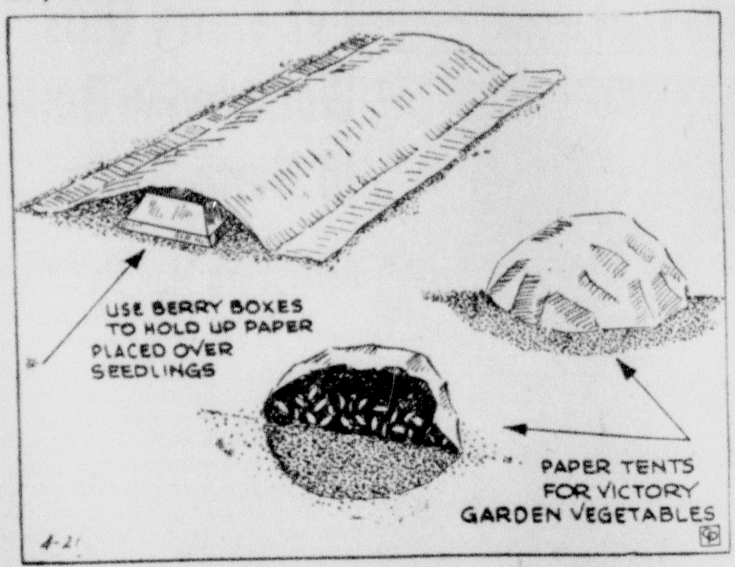
The original charge against Mrs. Muir was made in January after Deputy Sheriff Woodland Jackson told of having seen animals in an emaciated condition on the estate bordering Wicomico creek.

Pilot Is Injured

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 20 (AP)—A one-engine army pursuit plane overran the Greensburg airport late today in a forced landing, overturned and was partly burned.

The pilot, Lieut. Melvin P. Dawson, suffered slight cuts on the arm and leg and mild shock. He was brought to the Greensburg hospital.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Emergency Protection for Garden Plants

By DEAN HALLIDAY

An unexpected late frost can do much damage in the Victory garden after the tomatoes and other tender plants have been set out. The foresighted gardener will be prepared for just such an emergency by having at hand protective material to place over the plants when a late-season frost threatens.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, individual plants can be covered over with ordinary small berry boxes or if there are not enough of these boxes available a few may be placed at intervals along the row to hold up sheets of newspaper or wrapping paper for plant protection purposes.

Plant protectors of the type illustrated may also be purchased at seed stores or nurseries. These tent-like covers make ideal individual hot houses for Victory vegetables as well as serving as guards against late frosts. These paper tents can be used to cover young plants of tomatoes, melons, peppers and other tender vegetables. Not only do these tents protect the plants against frost but also against wind, hail storms and certain insects.

Keep such protectors in place until the plants have grown tall enough to reach the top of the covers. At that time the covers should be slit two ways across the top to allow the tips of the plants to emerge.

CITY AUDITOR'S REPORT

Receipts and Disbursements January 1, 1943 to March 31, 1943

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council, Cumberland, Maryland.

In accordance with the requirements of the City Charter, I hereby submit report of Receipts and Disbursements for the quarter ended March 31, 1943:

RECEIPTS		DISBURSEMENTS	
1937-38 Taxes	\$ 239.36	City Operating Expense	\$114,058.82
1938-39 Taxes	608.30	General Fund—Coupons	15,482.50
1939-40 Taxes	1,659.79	General Fund—Sinking Fund	14,010.61
1940-41 Taxes	5,713.36	General Fund—Serial Bonds	12,000.00
1941-42 Taxes	7,725.42	Rail Removal Project	98.54
1942-43 Taxes	41,252.21	Theatre Fund	5,857.24
Annex Taxes	95.22	Water Operating Expense	23,890.45
Interest on Taxes	3,031.83	Water Operating—Coupons	38,425.00
Licenses	33.50	Water Operating—Sinking Fund	12,693.62
Permits	134.60	Accounts Payable	2,122.53
Police Fines	1,773.00	1931 Sewer Bond Expense	122.70
Parking Meters	3,212.54	General Improvement Bond Expense	1,065.41
Weights	1,478.31	Cumberland Airport	924.09
General and Special Income	5,380.40	Paving Bond Expense	85.00
State Income Tax	2,950.79		
Victory Tax	2,479.00		
Theatre Fund	3,180.85		
Accounts Receivable	2,122.53		
Geo. Washington Headquarters Endowment	100.00		
Rail Removal Project	1,005.47		
Water Rents	80,145.67		
Meters and Taps	407.50		
House and Farm Rent	500.50		
1931 Sewer Bond Liens and Interest	473.68		
1931 Sewer Bond Permits	30.00		
General Imp. Bond Liens and Interest	2,133.10		
General Imp. Bond Appropriation	3,000.00		
Total Receipts	170,866.93		
Cash Balances, January 1, 1943	206,068.97		
	\$376,935.90		

DISBURSEMENTS	
Total Disbursements	240,836.51
Cash Balances, March 31, 1943:	
General Fund	\$ 9,089.13
Water Operating Fund	93,586.73
General Imp. Bond Fund	26,144.14
1931 Sewer Bond Fund	6,488.07
Paving Bond Fund	274.72
Flood Account	516.80
	136,099.39
	\$376,935.90

Respectfully submitted,
ARTHUR B. GIBSON
City Auditor

Get FINER, FRESHER FLAVOR!

RED CIRCLE COFFEE

1 lb. Bag 24c

USE COUPON #23

The experts who select America's most popular coffee, report that NO COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU MORE GOOD CUPS PER POUND THAN R & P COFFEE

At All A&P Food Stores

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Use No. 26 Stamp For Coffee

8 O'Clock lb. 21c
Red Circle lb. 24c
Bokar lb. 26c

USE FROZEN FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

ITEM	PIONTS	PRICE
Strawberries	13	29c
Rhubarb	10	20c
Baby Green Lima Beans	10	25c
Squash	8	19c
Peas	10	26c
Green Beans	7	21c

Large Assortment of Other Fruits and Vegetables at Low Point Values.

PRICES IN EFFECT AT NO. 1 WINEOW ST., CUMBERLAND, MD.

FACTS

On Newspaper Subscriptions For Army Personnel Overseas

- Individuals in the U. S. cannot subscribe for soldiers overseas. The written request must come from the addressee himself.
- Although the request must come from the soldier anyone in the U. S. can pay for the subscription.
- Renewals can be accepted without an additional written request.
- No permission is necessary from commanding officer. This requirement is for packages only.
- The special rate to servicemen overseas, regardless of location, is 75c per month for The Evening Times or The Cumberland News. The Sunday Times is 35c per month.
- This Post Office ruling does not apply to members of any other service except the Army.

SPRINGTIME HOME NEEDS

For your porch: Loom-woven fibre chairs and rockers in sun tan, red and green \$10

Heavy maple rockers with double rattan seats, solid comfort \$7.50

Six glider replacement cushions, washable, waterproof cover, set \$12.00

Reversible fibre rugs, all sizes, blue, brown, green, 6x9 size \$8.75

Kitchen cabinet with porcelain top, white, red decorations \$32.50

Porcelain top extension table and four sturdy chairs, white, with red, blue or black decorations \$39.50

Remnants of congleum, pieces have from 4 to 8 square yards, choice \$1.95

Simmons metal beds, twin or double size \$10.00

Twin size Hollywood bed outfit, coil-spring filled box spring with fine layer felt mattress, the whole mounted on legs, complete \$49.95

Duncan Phye sofa, solid mahogany frames, spring filled cushions \$110

Three piece loom, woven fibre suite with upholstered seats \$49.95

9x12 wool and fibre rugs, refreshing, colorful patterns \$20

Bedroom special—modern waterfall vanity, bench, chest of drawers and bed \$86

(Choice of chest-robe and dresser in this group)

Coil spring, twin or double size \$9.25

Oval braided rugs, washable, reversible \$1.65

Odd lots of window shades, few of each color, values up to \$1, choice \$0.50

Walnut veneer dinette, buffet, China, extension table, four chairs \$89.50

Unfinished maple drop leaf table with four unfinished Windsor chairs \$16

Chaise lounge for porch or lawn, waterproof pad in green or maroon \$29.50

Lovely new mirrors to brighten your home \$7.50 up

BENEMAN'S

41 N. MECHANIC ST.

Western Maryland's Leading Furniture Store

FASHIONABLE — NEW SMART

EASTER DRESSES

\$4.97 and \$7.97

★ Hundreds of Expensive Styles!
★ Elaborate Dressy Fashions!
★ Beautiful Casual Fashions!
★ Glamorous Party Dresses!
★ 2-Piece Suit Dresses!
★ Redingote Effects!

Choose from hundreds and hundreds of smart fashionable new Easter frocks in tailored, dressy, and casual types.

GREATER VALUES AT A GREATER STORE

Easter Sales

SMART NEW FASHIONABLE—EASTER SUITS AND COATS

- Twills
- Fleeces
- Tweeds
- Plaids!
- Stripes

Colors are Blue-Red Beige and Brown

\$13.99

A Very Fortunate Purchase Brings You Regular \$16.95 and \$18.95 Garments

Choose your coat and suit from fashion headquarters where fashions are the newest. An exciting hat at lower prices.

NEW SMART HATS with SPRING TRIMMING FOR EASTER \$1.97

Smile your greetings through a birdcage veil, and wear one of the prettiest hats in the Easter parade! Straw or felt, braid or flowers, yours is the choice from our just-arrived millinery, flattery-laden!

Junior, miss, and matrons hats by the hundreds. Easter hats that are smart and new in the Easter array of colors.

OTHER HATS UP TO \$4.97

89c Sheer 1st Quality, Fine RAYON HOSIERY

69c

Sheer fashion quality hose that are unusual values. New spring shades in sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Specially priced for Easter sales. Main floor.

Maurice's

The Store of Lower Prices

Theaters Today

"Slightly Dangerous"
Opens at Maryland

Lana Turner mixes sodas blindfolded and figures in adventures ranging from an amnesia masquerade to a hectic romance with Robert Young in M-G-M's "Slightly Dangerous," which starts tomorrow at the Maryland theater.

Miss Turner plays the part of a soda clerk in a department store. She tires of her humdrum existence, leaves a suicide note, poses as an amnesia victim and long lost daughter of a millionaire. Young, the new store manager, is blamed for the "suicide." He sets out to find her and save his job. Complication follows upon complication until the climax finds the two principals madly in love.

Humphrey Bogart Stars
In "It All Came True"

Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan are starred in "It All Came True" opening today at the Garden theater. Jeffrey Lynn is included in the cast.

The co-feature at the Garden today is "Night in New Orleans," starring Preston Foster, Patricia Morrison and Albert Dekker.

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE!



It's quite embarrassing for Lana Turner in this scene from M-G-M's "Slightly Dangerous." She is dancing with a stranger at a dance given in her honor while Robert Young, disguised as a waiter, tries to get her to recognize him as her former boss in a small town department store. The picture opens tomorrow at the Maryland theater.

Veteran Stage Star
Is in Film Thriller

Twenty-five years of experience on the dramatic stage backed Sam Flint, who enacts the role of Colonel Grayson in Republic Pictures' swiftpaced production, "The Fighting Devil Dogs," before he gave in to the urgent demands of motion picture producers.

Flint was as hard as his name indicates, when people started talking "canned" entertainment in his presence. His first love was the legitimate stage and all attempts of motion picture scouts and producers to bring him to Hollywood were in vain for a quarter of a century.

"The Fighting Devil Dogs," starts tomorrow at the Embassy theater, co-stars Lee Powell and Herman Brix.

Money is like muck, not good except to be spread.

Soldier Gets Leave
To Appear in Film

Don Porter, popular Hollywood player, now a member of the United States Army Signal Corps, was granted a two weeks' leave to appear in Universal's "Keep 'Em Slugging," the Dead End Kids-Little Tough Guys film now at the Liberty theater. The actor returned to Camp Livingston, La., upon the completion of his work in the new movie. He has an important role in "Keep 'Em Slugging," in which he is seen with Huntz Hall, Bobby Jordan, Gabriel Dell and Norman Abbott.

Roy Weatherly, of the New York Yankees is one of the shortest players in major league baseball. He is five feet seven inches tall. But he's stocky, weighing 180 pounds.

Main state elections are held in September in even-numbered years.

ALLIED BOMBERS
CONTINUE RAIDS
ON NAZI TARGETS

LONDON, April 20 (AP) — Swift Ventura bombers struck at Nazi transport and industrial targets late today, and German planes in retaliatory raids gave London a brief air raid alert tonight that passed without incident.

London's guns opened up with a heavy barrage after the sirens sounded, but no planes were heard overhead.

On the offensive side, the RAF carried out its raids on railway targets at Boulogne, docks at Cherbourg, and in industrial plant at Zeebrugge without the loss of a plane.

Fighters accompanied the Venturas, but the Germans put up no opposition, authoritative reports said.

Two enemy fighters were reported destroyed in other operations. An Allied fighter brought down one enemy plane over the Outer Thames Estuary this morning, the ministries of air and home security said.

During the night, light RAF bombers hit at German rail lines and roads in Brittany, Holland, and Northwestern Germany. All the operations cost two British planes, the air ministry news service said.

From Zurich, Switzerland, a Reuters correspondent reported that the RAF's huge raid last Friday night on the Skoda works at Pilsen in Czechoslovakia had killed 800 persons and destroyed everything within an area of fifty acres of the great munitions factories. This report said German experts had estimated that it would take three to five months to put the plants into operation again.

Blame Your Lazy
Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15c, 30c, 60c. All drugstores.

"WAR BOND QUEEN"

FROM AMONG 500 GIRLS included in the judging, Doris Ives, of New York, has been selected as "War

Bond Queen." Walter Thornton, well-known Chicago photographer, did the selecting. Miss Ives will reign at a War Bond rally at Paines Park, N. J.

Paul Dean's biggest years in the majors were in 1934 and in 1935. Dean, now with the St. Louis Browns, won nineteen games each season.

The state of Maine pioneered in laws regulating the liquor traffic.

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STUDIOS

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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CASH
FOR YOUR SPRING EXPENSES

Don't let money worries ruin your enjoyment of Spring! Take advantage of our quick, private service TODAY. Up to \$300 is available to any employed person, married or single.

PAY ALL YOUR OLD AND CURRENT BILLS UP TO ONE YEAR TO REPAY

EVERYTHING IS CONFIDENTIAL NO CO-SIGNERS CONVENIENT REPAYMENTS ARRANGED

EXTRA PROMPT ATTENTION

INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY

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SPAGHETTI

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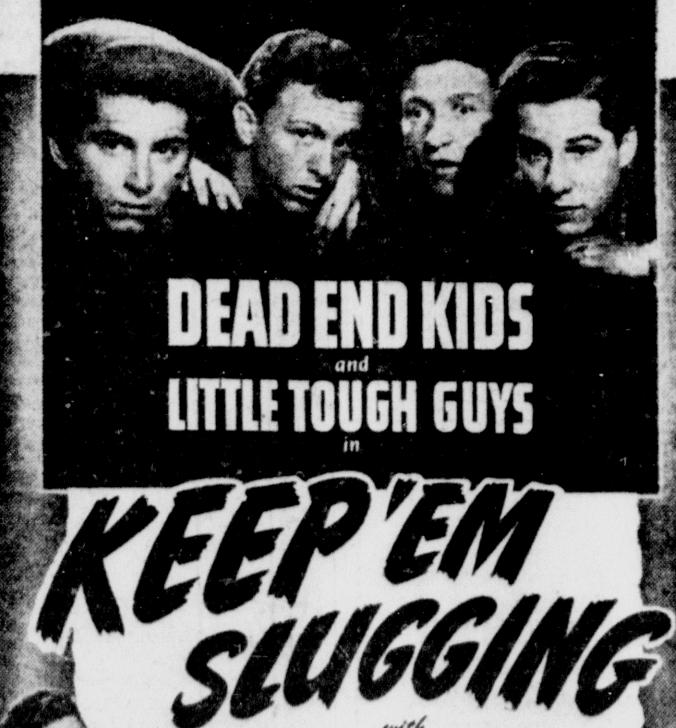
Maryland Hotel
Cocktail Lounge

N. Mechanic — just off Baltimore

ENTERTAINMENT BY
"BABE" and ELLEN

LIBERTY TODAY

MAN! OH, MAN!
HOW THEY DO THEIR TWO-FISTED BIT!
The gang's rough and ready for rats or riots...when Uncle Sam needs help on the home-front!



DEAD END KIDS
and
LITTLE TOUGH GUYS
in
KEEP 'EM SLUGGING



Directed by CHRISTY CABANNE Associate Producer, BEN PIVAR
Screen Play, Brenda Walling A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Original Story, Edward Marler - Robert Gordon

ADDED SHORT HITS ANDY PANDY'S VICTOR GARDEN
AND THIS IS AMERICA THE ARMY CHAPLIN AND NEWS

STARTING SATURDAY



GREAT STARS!
GREAT STORY!
GREAT SUSPENSE!
The great team you remember in "Take A Letter Darling" together again in a greater hit!
Routledge
RUSSELL MacMURRAY
Flight for FREEDOM
with HERBERT MARSHALL

DOUBLE FEATURE • GARDEN • Starts Noon TODAY

IT ALL
Came TRUE
ANN SHERIDAN • JEFFREY LYNN • HUMPHREY BOGART
SECOND FEATURE
THE TRIPLE-THREAT MURDERER!
Night in NEW ORLEANS
PRESTON FOSTER • PATRICIA MORISON • ALBERT DEKKER

A Schine Theatre
STRAND
TODAY and THURSDAY — 2 FIRST RUN HITS!
HENRY'S IN DOUBLE TROUBLE NOW!
its girl Trouble... and it's glorious fun!
ADDED HIT
"HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR" LYDON
as Henry Aldrich
CHARLES SMITH
JOHN LITTELL
OLIVE BLAKENEY
DIANA LYNN
A Paramount Picture

"LADY BODYGUARD"
With ANN SHIRLEY and EDDIE ALBERT
This is the BODY! This is the GUARD!
And you can't be a lady when you're a

GET SET! HERE COMES THE GREATEST MUSICAL YET!
Alice FAYE
John PAYNE
Jack OAKIE
Lynn BARI
"Hello, Frisco, Hello"
20°
STARTS FRIDAY

DON'T CASH
WAR BONDS

Keep your bonds working for Uncle Sam... drawing Victory closer each day... and drawing interest for you each day too.

IF YOU NEED CASH... GET A
6% Personal Loan
from this bank of modern financing

LIBERTY
TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
CUMBERLAND LONA CONING

Opens Noon
TOMORROW

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY

TWO ACTION THRILLERS

BLOCKED TRAIL
A REPUBLIC PICTURE
THE 3 MESQUITEERS



Dauntless Daredevils of
The Marine Corps Tackle
Their Most Dangerous Job!



FIGHTING DEVIL DOGS
ADAPTED FROM JOHN HUNTER'S "DEVIL DOGS"

LEE POWELL
HERMAN BRIX
ELEANOR STEWART
MONTAGU LOVE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

plus: KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTIES

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Range Busters
LAND of HUNTED MEN

George Brent
Joan Bennett
TWIN BEDS
plus Serial

STOP Hold tight going around the curves!
It's DARING!
It's DELICIOUS!
"What a figure she was behind a soda counter! But the spins and sables brought out the best in her!"
M-G-M presents
LANA TURNER • Robert Young
IN
SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS
WALTER BRENNAN Dame May Eugene Alon
WHITTY • PAILLETTE • MOWBRAY
Screen Play by Charles Lederer and George Oppenheimer • Star / by Ian McLellan Hunter and Alfred Hamilton
Directed by WESLEY RUGGLES • Produced by ANDREW S. BERMAN
STARTS TOMORROW
MARYLAND
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
FINAL DAY
FRANK BUCK'S
"JACARE"

Major Leagues' Opening Day Card Expected To Attract 160,000 Fans

Debut of Champion Cards at Cincinnati Promises To Be Day's No. 1 Game

By JUDSON BAILEY

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Baseball fans, given a peek at the major league season today as the Philadelphia Athletics tangled with the Washington Senators in the capital, will get a full view of their favorites tomorrow when all sixteen troupes in the big show swing into action.

The opening day program, which is expected to attract at least 160,000 customers into eight ball parks, will be:

National League

St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Brooklyn, Philadelphia at Boston and Pittsburgh at Chicago.

American League

Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, Detroit at Cleveland and Chicago at St. Louis.

The debut of the world champion Cardinals at Cincinnati promises to be the day's outstanding contest with big Mort Cooper, winner of twenty-two games last year, on the mound against Johnny Vander Meer, of the Reds, the National League's strikeout king for two successive seasons.

With this rivalry as a lure in a city where the first day of the baseball season always is a civic occasion, Crosley Field is expected to be packed to its capacity of 30,000.

Dodgers' Starter Uncertain

The getaway of the Brooklyn Dodgers against their cross-town rivals, the New York Giants, is likely to attract a throng of 25,000 to Ebbets Field. The Dodgers looked so good in spring training, among other achievements whipping the New York Yankees five times, that their followers feel sure they will regain the pennant they lost to the Cardinals on the final day of last season.

Manager Leo Durocher, who likes to wait until the last minute to make his selections, still was wavering today between Ed Head, Max Macon and Buck Newsum for the opening assignment. He said all three have slight colds and he wanted to see which one felt best tomorrow. Most observers believed

he would settle on Head. The Giants will go with Bill Lohrman on the mound.

The top game in the American League will be at Yankee Stadium, where a crowd of 30,000 is being counted upon to see Joe McCarthy's made-over champions collide with what appears to be a much improved Washington club. Ernie Bonham, who won twenty-one games and was beaten five times in 1942, was named to oppose Early Wynn on the mound.

William Harridge, president of the American League, will officiate at the raising of the Yankees' 1942 championship pennant and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia will throw out the first ball.

35,000 at Cleveland

The prospective biggest crowd of the day was 35,000 expected at Cleveland for the Indians' opener with the Detroit Tigers. Jim Bagby was selected to start for the Tribe and Steve O'Neill, the Tigers' new manager, was believed likely to open with the veteran curve-baller, Tommy Bridges.

After sharing the capital spotlight today with the Senators, Connie Mack brought his Athletics back to Philadelphia tonight to meet the Boston Red Sox at Shibe Park and was expected to choose Rookie Jesse Flores for the difficult task of facing Tex Hughson, who won twenty-two games for the Red Soxers last year.

The other American League encounter, bringing together the ambitious St. Louis Browns and the Chicago White Sox at St. Louis, was to have Al Hollingsworth on the hill opposite Lefty Edgar Smith, last year's hardluck hurler who lost twenty games for the Sox.

Paul Derringer, who has opened many campaigns for Cincinnati, was selected by Manager Jimmy Wilson to lead off for the Chicago Cubs, his new teammates, against Rip Sewell, of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Another hurler who is no stranger to inaugural assignments, Schoolboy Rowe, also was slated to handle an opening game for a new team, the Philadelphia Phillies, facing Al Javery of the Braves at Boston.

Fights Monday Night

(By The Associated Press)
Tampa, Fla.—Willie Pep, 128, Hartford, Conn. New York world featherweight champion, outpointed Angel Avila, 128, Mexico City, 10.
Huloke, Mass.—Tommy Jessup, 139, Springfield, Mass. knocked out Pete Gagliardi, 141, Baltimore, 11.
Baltimore—Charles (Lulu) Constantino, New York, 129, knocked out Frankie Carlo, 129½, Philadelphia, 12.
Washington—Pit. Jimmy Collins, Baltimore, and Jimmy Phillips, Cumberland, Md. drew 8 (lights).
New Orleans—Louis (Kid) Cocca, 132, New York and Charles Burley, 132½, Minneapolis, drew 10.
Green Park, Cal.—Jack Knoch, 148, Los Angeles, scored a technical knockout over Leon Zoria, 155, Los Angeles 115.

Sentinel Tossers Hope To Retain Conference Flag

Five Holdover Regulars on Squad -- Opener Set for Next Tuesday

Five boys who were first-stringers last season when Port Hill high captured the Tri-State Interscholastic Baseball Conference championship, are expected to again be in uniform next Tuesday when Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's Sentinels open their conference campaign by meeting Hyndman high tossers at Hyndman, Pa.

Big Wally Troutman, Captain Earl Drenning, Harold Chaney, Fred Davis and Ed Lowery are holdover regulars and should help to make the Scarlet and White Sentinels hard to dethrone.

Troutman at First

Troutman will undoubtedly be at first base with Drenning again holding down the storied position. Chaney, Davis and Lowery were outfielders in 1942 but Coach Cavanaugh may shift one of them to another position.

Charles Conway and Eddie Siebert and expected to battle it out for the catching berth while Gene Gilpin, who started one game last season, Herman Brant, who was on the squad last spring and two newcomers, Russ Miller and Jack Martini, comprise the pitching corps. Siebert hasn't reported yet due to spring football training.

Three newcomers, Clifford Cook, Robert Abe and Charles Barnes are staging a merry battle for the second-base job while Bill Menges and Carl Mahaney head third-base prospects.

No Games Outside Loop

Troutman's understudy at first is Vernon Penner while Drenning's relief man at third is Bob Sharer. Don Whiteman, on the squad last spring, hasn't reported due to spring grid drills but may land a starting berth, Cavanaugh indicated.

Other outfielders, all newcomers, are Ernest Johnson, Tevis Durbin, Melvin Reese, Danny Chase, Donald Mason, Rice, Thomas and Armstrong.

Coach Cavanaugh said last night that the Sentinels expect to play only their ten conference games.

d.g.w.B 6-G5an

Ask Aunt Ada Wins Pearl Harbor Purse, Feature at Pimlico

BALTIMORE, April 20 (AP)—Ask Aunt Ada, four-year-old filly from the stables of Capt. H. H. Hecht, today romped off with the \$1,500 Pearl Harbor purse which featured the fourth day of Pimlico's five-day war relief meeting.

The daughter of Good Advice completed the six furlongs in 1:15 4-5 over a heavy track to lead H. Guy Bedwell's Indian Gift to the wire by five lengths. J. H. Louchheim's Carmus was third, just a neck behind Indian Gift.

The Baltimore-owned Ask Aunt Ada was favored by the crowd of approximately 10,000 persons, and returned \$5.90, \$3.60 and \$2.70 across the board.

Jockey Joe Renick substituted aboard the winner after Danny Seocca was thrown in the previous race injuring his back. Renick and Ask Aunt Ada moved up on the outside to take the lead shortly after the start, increased their margin gradually and won with speed to spare.

Seven older sprinters faced the barrier in the Pearl Harbor, which like other features of the war relief meeting is named for a famous battle site of World War II.

For The Man Who Is Entering The Armed Service, We Have On Sale The Following Useful Items:—
MONEY BELTS ARMY HOSE
SHOWER CLOGS SEWING KITS
SHOE SHINE KITS
ZIPPER FURLOUGH BAGS
Regulation Military Dress, Oxford Army Shirts, Pants, Ties, Garrison Caps, Metal Insignia, etc.

THE HUB STORE
AND ARMY AND NAVY
19 N. Centre Street

Genuine
FACTORY

Recaps
Passenger
and
Truck

No Certificate Needed
For Passenger Tires

LOW COST... HIGH VALUE

GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE

Baltimore at George Phone 3700 305 N. Mechanic Phone 32

The Sportlight

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Box Score's Story

As the new and somewhat cloud-wrapped big-league season opens today, I wonder how many know the story that the box score writes for millions of Americans?

It is the cold, bare, hard, unvarnished daily record of every ballplayer engaged. There isn't an adjective involved. It covers the performance of every ballplayer in the game, and it goes far beyond the metropolitan cities where the game is played.

It goes into hamlets and wayside spots that millions never heard about. It is here they can follow the home-town boy from start to finish and follow his record from game to game—in pride or in sorrow.

The box score is a pitiless roundup that few would ever care to face the records of their hits and errors, set down in unbiased figures, beyond all argument.

The Small-Town Rule

Big-league baseball is supposed to belong only to the larger cities, with population that range from 500,000 to 7,000,000.

It really doesn't. It belongs in the main to smaller towns, to the little places which contribute most of the playing talent. This is easily proved.

Picking out most of the stars, be honest with yourself and see how many of these birthplaces you ever knew—meaning those who live in big-league centers—

1. Mort and Walker Cooper—In dependence and Atherton, Mo.
2. Spurgeon Chandler, Yankees—Carnesville, Ga.
3. Bobo Newsum, Dodgers—Hartsville, S. C.
4. Carl Hubbell, Giants—Carthage, Mo.
5. Mel Ott, Giants—Gretna, La.
6. Charlie Keller, Yankees—Middletown, Md.
7. Bill Lee, Cubs—Plaquemine, La.
8. Paul Derringer, Cubs—Springfield, Ky.
9. Lee Warneke, Cubs—Mount Ida, Ark.
10. Bill Dickey, Yankees—Bastrop, La.
11. Whit Wyatt, Dodgers—Chickamauga, Ga.
12. Rudy York, Tigers—Aragon, Ga.
13. Nicholas Joseph Witek, Giants—Luzerne, Pa.
14. Ernie White, Cardinals—Paclet Mills, S. C.

There is Ray Starr, of the Reds, from Nowata, Oklahoma, and Gene Thompson, of the Reds, from Latham, Illinois, Paul Trout, of the Tigers, is from Sandcut, Indiana, north, south, east and west, it is from these unsung hamlets that most of our stars come.

The Old Home Pride

Don't overlook the fact that these home towns taken even greater pride in their kids, who make good in big-league or strong minor league company than the metropolitan cities do.

They come from places where they know everybody in town and everybody in town knows them. It is only the daily printed box scores that they can follow these home-town boys from day to day.

It is in these little known hamlets that the returning hero is given his big welcome on his return in the fall, even if he only hit for 256.

He's still the kid they saw come up from the sand lots or from high school or college. He represents

the local Chamber of Commerce or the Kiwanis club.

The Final Arbitrator

The box score is the final arbitrator, the closing word. It makes and settles all records, whether it be Cobb, Ruth, Speaker, DiMaggio, the Cooper brothers, Wyatt, Vander Meer, Bucky Walters or those far down in the bracket.

No other sport has any such personal and impersonal record, day by day and game by game.

No other sport has any such record that so many millions follow in the daily papers that give so many big and little towns the good news or the sad news—runs, hits, errors and all the rest of it.

The box score tells a far greater story across the country than the great majority ever appreciate.

It is a set of figures packed with romance, the story of the home-town kid who made good or who flopped.

Sentinel Gridmen May Clash Today

Seniors Favored To Top Schoolboys in Spring Training Game

The Port Hill high spring football squad's practice game against senior gridriders of the 1942 outfit, scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was postponed because of the muddy condition of the field and will be staged today if the gridiron is in shape.

The senior eleven will be favored due to an edge in experience, power and weight but will be handicapped without the services of Kenny Bridges, Robert "Skinny" Martin, Gene Gilpin, Merle Orndorff and others.

The seniors hope to overcome a jinx which has followed them since 1936 when they scored their last victory over the schoolboys. The seniors are expected to line up with Fred Davis and Richard Golden at the ends, Dave Miller and Wally Troutman at the tackles, Jim Wilkins and Ray Baker at the guards, Herman Brant at center, Bobby

Price at quarterback, O'Brien Calhoun and Bob Curry at the halfbacks and Bill Menges at fullback.

Substitutes include Jim Day, Albert O'Neil, Jack Martini and Clifford Cook.

Navy Will Send Strong Outfit To Penn Relays

Seventeen Middies, including Five Plebes, Will Make Trip

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20 (AP)—

The strongest contingent of cindermen Navy has ever sent to the Penn Relay carnival will represent the Blue and Gold during the relays at Philadelphia on Friday and Saturday of this week. Coach Earl Thompson said today.

Seventeen middies will make the trip, including five Plebes—the largest number of fourth classmen sent to the meet in several years.

Navy will enter seven relay teams, along with entries in the shot put and javelin throw. Midshipman George Brown will handle the shot, while the javelin will be banked on the throwing arm of Plebe Bill Patton.

The two sprint relay squads will be composed of Plebe Joe Stoutenburg, Jim Richardson, Jackie Tingle, and Jim Pettit. In the medley, Plebe Jack Casey and Charley Hayden, team captain, will replace Tingle and Pettit.

"In the longer relays the Middies will not be quite so potent, but should give a good account of themselves with, possibly, the distance medley the best bet," Thompson said.

"Hayden will lead off with a 440 leg, Caskey will handle the 880, Walter Barry the three-quarters and Jack Creamer the mile.

"These two medley races depend mostly upon the ability of the last man and, if Creamer and Hayden can do some real stepping, Navy may well be up there," Navy's coach continued.

The tars also will enter a team in the shuttle relay and will have as its strongest competitor the University of Virginia. Ken Longnecker, varsity basketball ace, Anson Geiger, Bob McDonald and Bob Banks will comprise the Sailors' outfit.

Navy's four mile aggregation of plebes—Walter Barry, Curren Dempsey, Jack Creamer and Fred Weidemann—will probably make a good showing, according to Thompson.

"Windheim showed so much improvement this week over last that it is quite possible the team might place first in three events," the coach added.

War-Conscious Crowd of 25,093 Watches Senators Trim Mackmen

Carrasquel, Pitching Last Five Innings, Gets Credit for 7 to 5 Victory

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The Washington Senators walloped the Philadelphia Athletics, 7 to 5, in Griffith Stadium today to launch the major league baseball season before a war-conscious crowd of 25,093 fans.

Except that the Senators won, on the strength of a rousing six-run rally in the sixth inning, the inaugural game followed the pattern of many such affairs here in the past. There was band music, and a march to the flag pole and a first ball thrown from a box on the first base line into a swarm of players on the field.

But this year the carnival spirit was missing. The crowd was one of the smallest to watch a baseball opener in the nation's capital in years and there was evidence of the absence of President Roosevelt and of star players of both teams as well as in the presence of thousands of blue and khaki uniforms in the stands.

McNutt Tosses First Ball

The throng stood silently at attention and the thousands of service men and women snapped to salute as the flag was raised on the pole in centerfield while an army band played the national anthem.

Then President Will Harridge, of the American League, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, of Kentucky, and Owner Clark Griffith, of the Senators, marched back through the infield to their seats. Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt, who once pitched for Indiana university, tossed out the first ball, Pitcher Dutch Leonard caught it, and the season was open.

Catching McNutt's looping throw was the only success Leonard, Washington's ace hurler, had all day. After two unsteady but scoreless innings he was tagged for two Philadelphia runs in the third, another in the fourth and gave way to a pinchhitter.

Senators Shake Jinx

Luman Harris, who started for the A's, was equally as shaky in the early chapters, but managed to stave off trouble till the Senators broke loose in the sixth. Russ Christopher relieved him, pitched to two batters, hitting one, and was charged with the loss. Roger Wolff finally put out the fire with the bases loaded after twelve men had batted.

Alejandro Carrasquel, the big Venezuelan, pitched the last five

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Valo, rf	5	1	2	2	0
White, cf	3	2	2	3	0
Mayo, 3b	5	2	3	3	0
Tyack, 2b	5	0	2	3	0
Siebert, 1b	5	0	0	4	0
Suder, ss	3	1	0	1	4
Hall, c	3	1	0	2	1
Swift, p	2	0	1	6	1
Wanner, c	0	0	0	1	0
Harris, p	2	0	0	0	0
Christopher, p	0	0	0	0	0
Arntzen, p	0	0	0	0	0
Konopka, x	1	0	0	0	0
Kstalela, xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	8	24	6

x—Batted for Swift in eighth.
xx—Batted for Wolff in eighth.

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Clary, 3b	4	0	1	2	2
Case, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	5	0
Johnson, if	4	1	1	3	0
Vernon, 1b	3	1	2	1	1
Priddy, 2b	5	1	1	6	4
Early, c	3	0	0	1	0
Sullivan, ss	4	1	0	1	0
Leonard, p	1	0	0	0	1
Carrasquel, p	1	1	1	0	0
Moore, x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	13	27	11

Philadelphia... 002 100 200-5
Washington... 000 006 018-7
Errors—Sullivan, Spence and Priddy.
Clary, 3b, 1; Case, cf, 2; Vernon, 1b, 1; Priddy, 2b, 1; Sullivan, ss, 1; Leonard, p, 1; Carrasquel, p, 1; Moore, x, 1.
Two base hits—White, Tyack, Priddy, Stolen base—Clary, Sacrifice—Swift, Double play—Swift, Suder and Swift, Left on base—Philadelphia 3; Washington 11. Base on balls—Harris 2; Leonard 2 in 1; Leonard 6 in 4; Carrasquel 2 in 5. Hit by pitcher—by Christopher (Carrasquel). Wild pitch—by Harris. Winning pitcher—Carrasquel. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard, Rommel and Berry. Time 2:18. Attendance 25,093.

Gels Commission

Leo Paquin, end coach of Fordham's football team, has been commissioned by the navy.

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Rickey Believes Dodgers Better Than 1942 Team

Brooklyn Boss Says He's Too Quick in Praising Cards

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—Someone at the press conference asked Branch Rickey what he thought of his ball club. Mr. Rickey has been in print frequently since succeeding Larry MacPhail as head of the Brooklyn Dodgers, but it mostly had to do with his player transactions and other operational details.

Now, on the eve of the opener, someone had thought to ask him just how good he thought his team is, and the question took him by surprise. He blinked rapidly, then pondered in silence for a minute. Then, dramatizing his words, he said:

"Gentlemen. At five minutes to eight this morning four men walked through that door. They were Leo Durocher, John Corriden, Clyde Sukeforth and Fred Fitzsimmons. "We sat here an hour and a half

Cumberland Boxer Earns Draw in Bout In Nation's Capital

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Private Jimmy Collins, of Baltimore, and Jimmy Phillips, of Cumberland, Md., fought an eight-round draw in the main bout of a boxing card here last night. The two were lightweights.

Rocky Luciano, 160, of Harrisburg, Pa., won a six-round decision over Joe Sole, 152, of Camp Lee, Va.

trying to answer that question: What do we think of our ball club? "Well, I think we have a great team here. I think it is a better club than it was last fall. I think I have made one mistake from a public standpoint. That is, I have been too quick to give credit and praise to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Slower Ball Helps

"I brought out just one point at the meeting. That is the danger that we might put ourselves to sleep. You know, there is nothing worse than what we call an anesthetic ball player; the one who dells the team into the sense that there is nothing wrong here, and who has to wait until October to find out when something is wrong.

"I appreciate our shortcomings. There is Johnny Cooney, for example. Johnny steps as fast as he ever did, and he looks like he's going as fast. But I imagine it takes him five or six more steps to get to first base. His stride has shortened. Some players, such as Joe DiMaggio, give the impression of not moving fast when they are, because of their stride.

"The Cardinal ball club has that speed.

"The second point I'd like to call attention to is—the ball. "A team that can hit hard has the advantage with a lively ball. A speedy team has the advantage with a slow ball. What is this new ball? The Cardinals would have the advantage if the ball is slow.

"Point three. Cooney, Camilli, Walker, Waner, Durocher, certainly Medwick, Herman and maybe two or three others are not men to be urged to gamble with their speed. "Yes, I think it is a better club than it was last fall. But I think that trying to predict the outcome this year is a scramble in the field of prophecy. Chicago has power and an experienced pitching staff. Cincinnati has pitching and defense. The government has had and will have much influence on the race. I think the Giants have been hurt very much.

First Thirty Days Count

"If our boys have left the flutter of speed I think they have. I think we have a chance to win the pennant. As the schedule is arranged the team that wins must win early. The first thirty days are the tell-tale days, and every game counts. "The Phils, they say, are weak. But they have been tough for our team. And no matter how weak it may prove to be, a team starting the season is tough as it hasn't learned how weak it is, and goes out there expecting to win. Later, after it has taken its defeats, it may be defeated before it goes on the field. But at the start it is tough. And the team that beats the weak clubs wins the pennant.

Someone asked Mr. Rickey if an opinion as to whether the team would win the pennant was expressed by Durocher and his three aides. "Really," Dickey replied, "we never got to the point of saying whether or not we would win the pennant. However, if I had to express what I believed would be their opinion, I would say that it is that we would win." "That should be good enough for the Dodger fans.

Jim Thorpe Bowls

Jim Thorpe, great all-around athlete of two decades ago, is tapering off his athletic life as a bowler and likes it. He is bowling in a Henry Ford league at Detroit.

WHO SAID UMPs ARE BLIND!



PLAYERS AND FANS may claim that umpires are blind, but the United States Army doesn't think so, at least in the case of Art Passarella, of the American League. He is pictured, right above, just after he had been found to be in perfect physical condition at the induction center in Chicago. At left is Maj. H. S. Gordon of the induction center staff.

OPA Investigators Look for "Repeaters" At Pimlico Track

BALTIMORE, April 20 (AP)—The state Office of Price Administration disclosed tonight that OPA investigators had made a daily check at the Pimlico racetrack since the race meeting opened Friday for motorists using gasoline rations in violation of regulations.

Investigators were looking for "repeaters" at the track "who couldn't get there day after day with their A rations and who are using gasoline rationed to them for occupational driving to visit a pleasure resort," State OPA Attorney Reuben Oppenheimer said.

"We don't argue with a motorist who uses his ration to drive to a racetrack, and we have no opposition to racegoing as such," he continued.

"Our concern is with motorists who have supplemental rations, and who can't visit a race track every day on the gallon-and-a-half permitted them each week by an A book."

Derby's Value Fixed By Number of Starters

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20 (AP)—How much will the 1943 Kentucky Derby be worth to the owner of the winning horse? Well, that's a question that can't be answered until the number of starters has been determined.

Here's how it works: It costs each owner \$25 to nominate his colt, filly or gelding for the derby. If his thoroughbred goes to the post, the owner pays another \$500. The total of these fees goes to the owner of the winner.

And in addition: Churchill Downs adds \$75,000, of which \$53,500 goes to the owner of the winner and the remaining \$21,500 is divided among the trainer and breeder of the winning horse and the owners, breeders and trainers of the horses that came in second and third. The owner of the horse that comes in fourth receives \$1,000.

Last year, Mrs. Payne Whitney received \$64,225 when Shut Out came in first. The 1942 derby, "richest derby of all," grossed \$86,250.

Giants Release Four

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP)—The New York Giants today released four players to their Jersey City International League farm on option. They are Pitchers Hugh East, Rube Fischer and Bill Voiselle and Outfielder Howard Moss.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE — Purse \$1,000; steeplechase; for 4-year-olds and up; two miles. ASI, Pat's Day 148 Walpole 146 Bagpipe 145 Never Surprised 143 Vaupeux 143 Bank Note 144 Rougemont 144 Polly Macdon 139 Circus 140 Bay Knight 139 aMellon entry.

SECOND — Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs. Bill's Anne 140 aTurk Child 139 Rough Honey 140 aGold Tint 139 War Pace 144 Maroon 139 Scotch Abbott 144 Chance Oak 139 Charge 144 Fire Glas 139 aBaring 144 Reemint 139 aPious Display 144 Cogoego 139 Alfred Stuart 139 Colleen M 139 aMartin-Winkelman-Strains entry.

THIRD — Purse \$1,200; conditions; for 3-year-olds; four and a half furlongs. Wood Spirit 112 Lady Boswell 112 Kismet 113 Gorous Sec 112 Patsy T 113 Kuriah 112 Mippancy 112 aHail and Christmas entry.

FOURTH — Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and an eighth. Dreaming Time 116 Wakita 113 Gnocca 118 Belay 114 aVesta 113 Jack Horner 113 aRose Anita 119 Out of Bounds 112 aG. C. Greer entry.

FIFTH — Purse \$1,500; claiming; for 3-year-olds; six furlongs. Overcup 113 Camie 109 Black Grip 114 Oriole Pennant 117 Saboteur 110 aHail and Christmas entry.

SIXTH — Purse \$2,000; the Port Moresby; for 3-year-olds and up; six furlongs. New Moon 116 Hyacinthus 116 Old Westbury 108 Cowingino 103 although Dec 103 Nell Mowlee 114 aHex 103 aHail and Christmas entry.

SEVENTH — Purse \$1,000; claiming; (Maryland-bred); for 4-year-olds and up; mile and seventy yards. Harebell 111 Sir Talbot 111 aWhite Hot 118 Rough Anne 116 aWar Art 116 Stormy Night 116 High Standard 116 Streamer 111 Golden Mowlee 111 Miss Fx 114 Starcarter 116 Baby Boy 116 aClarke and Friedman entry.

EIGHTH — Purse \$1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; mile and a sixteenth. Bunny Baby 116 Pomero 116 Sentinel 118 Clingendael 116 Blockader 118 Suros 116 Silver Rocket 116 aFive pounds apprentice allowance claimed. Track slow. First Race—12 o'clock noon.

Pimlico Scratches

SECOND RACE—Toddle Top, Alseleds, Meadows Star, Fogoso. FOURTH—Non De Plume. FIFTH—Berserk, John Hunniet, Company Rest, Blue Covert. SEVENTH—Track Room, Healthy 'n' Wise. Track heavy.

Injury Ends Kick

An injured knee caused Mike Harter, guard, to miss his first game with Texas Christian since 1940. He was out of the Kansas engagement after participating in twenty-three games in a row.

Rubber Project Worker

Harry Davis, former Athletics captain, who led the American League in home runs for four straight years, is working on a petroleum synthetic rubber program.

Seven Kentucky Derby Candidates Enter Blue Grass

Count Fleet and Blue Swords Check In for May 1 Classic

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20 (AP)—Count Fleet, the favorite, and Blue Swords, a strong contender, checked in at Churchill Downs here today while seven other Kentucky Derby candidates entered tomorrow's running of the \$10,000 added Blue Grass Stakes.

Don Cameron, who trains the Count for Mrs. John D. Hertz, said the horse almost everyone expects to win the May 1 classic stood the trip here from New York well and apparently will not be bothered by the leg injury he received Saturday just before he won the Wood Memorial Handicap at Jamaica.

Blue Swords, Allen T. Simmons' winner of second money in the Wood Memorial, arrived on the same train and in the same car with the Count. He, too, seemed in tip-top condition.

Ocean Wave, the Calumet Farm's Derby hopeful, and Seven Hearts, J. Graham Brown's Louisville muddler, were quoted at 5-2 for tomorrow's Blue Grass stakes, the closing feature of the transplanted Keeneland season at the Downs. Ocean Wave, second in both the Louisville and Arkansas Derbies did a muddy half mile in :52 today and went on through the five-eighths in 1:06.

Dixiana Farm's Amber Light, winner of the Louisville Derby, was quoted at 2-1 for the Blue Grass race over a mile and an eighth course. Valdina Sol from the Valdina farm in Texas drew odds at 8-1.

Mrs. Payne Whitney's Noonday Sun, Hal Price Headley's Crest and J. W. Rodgers' Dove Pie were the other Derby candidates nominated for the Blue Grass stakes. Noonday Sun did a half mile today in :50 2-5 and the three-quarters in 1:18 2-5.

Baltimore Orioles Defeat Navy, 12-0

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 20 (AP)—The Baltimore Orioles took an impressive 12-0 win over an outclassed Navy nine here today in a tune-up for their International League opener against Toronto tomorrow.

The Birds hit Tar Twirler Dale Mueller for ten hits and twelve runs before he was relieved in the fifth by Bill Leahy who held the Orioles scoreless. Burt Swift and Elmer Burkhardt teamed up to hold the Midshipmen to three well-scattered hits.

An error, a walk and two slashing singles to right and center field by Blas Monaco and Bob Repass were responsible for Baltimore's three tallies in the initial frame. By denting the plate for four more runs in the second and third innings, the Flock ran the count up to seven.

Monaco led the Bird attack by blasting three singles and a double in six trips to the plate. Art Gillis seemed to be the only Sailor to savor the southpaw servings of Swift as he collected a pair of singles to lead his team.

Lot of War Names Among Derby Horses

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 20 (AP)—Take a look at some of the names of thoroughbreds nominated for the Kentucky Derby.

There's Four Freedoms from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable and C. W. Moore's Letter V.

Then there are Air Transit (W. E. Boeing, the plane manufacturer, owner), Air War (Ed. P. Metz), Sky Bound (Mrs. A. R. Smith) and Zooming (Woodvale Farm). They don't sound like entries in any derby of the twenties.

Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, of course, gets his name from his parents, Blue Larkspur and Flaming Swords, but it does have a martial sound.

There are others, too, like Famous Victory, Bold Captain, Radio Morale (wonder how the King Ranch hit on that one), Minefinder, Africad Sun and—if you stretch your imagination a little—Slide Rule and Iron Works.

Indiana has 800 high schools participating in athletics and 234 of them are without coaches because of the war.

A total of 101 home runs were hit in the Yankee stadium during the 1942 season. Charlie Keller of the Yanks blasted thirteen there.



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METRO CLOTHES

Cor. Balto. & Mech. Sts. Open Evenings

School of the Air Will Conclude Its Season Today

Willkie and Morrison Will Be Heard in London Blitz Program

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, April 20.—The CBS School of the Air, heard at 9:15 a. m. in the East and repeated for the Midwest at 3:30 p. m., will conclude another season Wednesday. It is scheduled to return October 4 and another run of five-times-a-week broadcasts directly principally to the schools.

Wendell L. Willkie speaking from New York and Herbert Morrison, British minister of home security, from London are to join in a CBS broadcast at 4:15 in connection with an exhibit on the London blitz. Their subject is "We Had Failed unless We Believed," the line from a prayer book found open in a blitzed London building.

Baseball Special

Leo Durocher, of the Brooklyn Dodgers, doing some more program visiting, is billed with Red Barber and Sammy Kaye on CBS at 8. His appearance has something to do with the opening of the baseball season.

Eddie Cantor is getting the help of Martha Raye for his NBC program at 9 o'clock. . . . The Morton Gould Carnival, now performing on CBS at 10:30 for half an hour, plans to present Vivian della Chiesa, of the soprano voice, and Duke Ellington, of band fame, as guests. The Duke will bring along some of his own musicians for a medley of his compositions. Vivian

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21

Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for G. W. T., 2 Hrs. for M. W. T. (Changes in program as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

- 5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
- 5:45—The Jack Armstrong Serial—blue-east
- 6:00—A Genius? Quiz—cbs-baso
- 6:15—Patrol, Police Serial—nbc
- 6:30—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
- 6:45—Captain Midnight's Serial—blue-east
- 7:00—Keep the Home Fires Burning—cbs
- 7:15—Serial Series for the kiddies—nbc
- 7:30—U. S. Navy Band & News—nbc
- 7:45—Children's Serial From Comics—blue
- 8:00—Ten Minutes of News; At Piano—cbs
- 8:15—Prayer; Comment on the War—nbc
- 8:30—Mary Small Song Program—cbs
- 8:45—Harry Warner, Dance Orchest—blue
- 9:00—Rhythm Ensemble, St. Louis—nbc
- 9:15—Chicago Dancing Orchestra—nbc
- 9:30—Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blue-west
- 9:45—Walter Cassell and Songs—cbs
- 10:00—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
- 10:15—Howard Thomas on News—blue-east
- 10:30—Captain Midnight's repeat—blue-west
- 10:45—World News and Commentary—cbs
- 11:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-baso
- 11:15—Victor Borga, Your War Job—blue
- 11:30—"Love a Mystery," Dramatic—cbs
- 11:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comment—nbc
- 12:00—World War via Broadcast—nbc
- 12:15—Harry James and His Orchestra—cbs
- 12:30—The Johnson Family, A Serial—nbc
- 12:45—Caribbean Nights Orchest—nbc
- 1:00—Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blue
- 1:15—"Easy Aces," Serial Series—cbs-baso
- 1:30—Dance Music Orchestra—cbs-Dixie
- 1:45—Melodies Come From California—nbc
- 2:00—Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-baso
- 2:15—Dance Music Orchestra—blue-Dixie
- 2:30—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc
- 2:45—Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blue
- 3:00—Sammy Kaye and Red Barber—cbs
- 3:15—Cal Tinney Comment on News—nbc
- 3:30—Lam and Abner Serial—blue
- 3:45—Barrie Sisters and Willard Trio—nbc
- 4:00—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—nbc
- 4:15—Manhattan Drama, Jim Amache—blue
- 4:30—Joan Harsholt as Dr. Christ—cbs
- 4:45—Mystery Hall, H. V. Concert—nbc
- 5:00—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
- 5:15—Eddie Cantor and Dinah—nbc
- 5:30—John Freedom Drama of War—blue
- 5:45—Joan Harsholt as Dr. Christ—cbs
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter Speaking—nbc-baso
- 6:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc
- 6:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc
- 6:45—Spotlight Bands, Guest Orchest—blue
- 7:00—Milton Berle and Variety Show—cbs
- 7:15—Soldiers With Wings, Variety—nbc
- 7:30—Dale Carnegie and People—blue
- 7:45—Ray Kever Musical College—nbc
- 8:00—Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blue
- 8:15—Great Moments in Music Cone—cbs
- 8:30—John R. Hughes War Comment—nbc
- 8:45—Gloria Fields and Comedy—blue
- 9:00—Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—nbc
- 9:15—Morton Gould & Carnival—cbs
- 9:30—Alice Templeton, Radio Forum—blue
- 9:45—Paul Schubert's War Analysis—nbc
- 10:00—Dancing Music Orchestra—blue
- 10:15—Late Variety with News—nbc
- 10:30—News, Song, Dance, 2 hrs.—blue & cbs
- 10:45—Comment, Salute, Dance, 3 hrs.—nbc

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities"

FORESEE THE PLAY
ON MANY an occasion, it is possible for the defender, who has listened carefully to the bidding and then drawn logical conclusions from it, to figure out just how the declarer is likely to play his contract. This applies most emphatically when there has been a lot of bidding, showing the distribution of the declarer's hand and the dummy. Use of such mental processes can sometimes steer the opening leader away from the most disastrous lead to the one opening which promises best to thwart the plan.

♠ A K J 10
♥ K J 10 8 3 2
♦ 3
♣ J 9
N
W
E
S
♠ Q 7 6 5
♥ A 9 5 4
♦ Q 7 6
♣ Q 7 5 2

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.)
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♥ Pass

West, practically out of force of habit, led his heart A, and the contract became unbeatable. That, of course, was ruffed, setting up the K. To get rid of five losing diamonds, South led the A and then the 2, ruffing with the dummy's club 9. Four spades and the heart K brought discards of the remaining diamond losers, leaving South only his trumps. One of these he had to lose to West, but that was all, so he was home.

North's repeated bids of hearts followed by one of spades should

have shown West he had at least six hearts and only four spades. South's first rebid of clubs showed five cards long, and the second rebid of them showed that both were at least six-cards. It should have been clear that South was void of spades or hearts, possibly both, but almost certainly of hearts, which North rebid. Hence, the odds were heavy that South would trump the heart A, and have the K then set up in dummy for a diamond discard—just what happened.

On bidding like South's, the most damaging lead usually is a trump, to take out of dummy one which probably is needed to ruff a loser in the side suit. If West had led a club, South would have been beaten, as he could never have got rid of all of his losing diamonds unless he was able to discard one on the heart K or else ruff two of them. Both of those possibilities would have been removed by leading a club instead of a heart.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ J 3
♥ K J 10 8 7 5 3
♦ A 6 2
♣ 6
♠ K 10 7 6
♥ 5 4 2
♦ 9 4 2
♣ 10 8
N
W
E
S
♠ A Q 9 8
♥ A Q
♦ A Q 3
♣ J 9 4 3 2

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)
If East had stuck in a spade bid, which West supported, and West finally leads a spade against South's 5-Diamonds, doubled by East, how should the declarer play this hand?

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will sing selections from an opera or two.
Daytime Events
NBC—9:30 a. m. Meditations at the Console; 12:30 p. m. Mirth and Madness by orchestra.
CBS—12 noon Kate Smith; 4:30 p. m. Songs of Perry Como; 5:45 Keep the Home Fires Burning.
BLUE—10:45 a. m. Gene and Glenn; 1:30 p. m. Holy Week Meditations; 4 Club Matinee.
MBS—11:30 a. m. Yankee House Party; 3:15 p. m. Shady Valley Folks; 5:15 WFBR String ensemble.

Role Learning Has Advantages For Youngsters

Parents Should Inspire Children To Store Treasures in Memory

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph. D.
Hundreds of mothers who read this column have discovered in the Red Cross courses in nutrition, first aid and home nursing that they must do some memorizing. They must learn certain facts by heart, by repeating them over and over. Those who are of middle age or older may find it hard to drive themselves to do this.

Many of the younger mothers had very little practice at rote learning in school. Memorizing facts and literary gems at school was passing when they attended. Their children at school today do still less memorizing than they did.

The average teacher in the elementary schools today learned at her teacher-training college that children should not memorize anything at school, except when they felt like it or couldn't help remembering some things that greatly appealed to them. Indeed, some teachers seem to consider it a sin for a child to learn anything by rote. Even many Sunday school teachers do, with the result that few modern children are memorizing selections from the Bible or any other source.

Opposite Extremes
This extreme swing to no rote learning at school is a violent reaction to the excessive rote learning of half a century or more ago.

The chief emphasis now is on meaning and richness of impressions. This is good if, after meaning is acquired, the meaning is dwelt on long enough and repeated often enough to stick.

The assumption by some educators that meanings will stick of their own accord is false, especially when the learner must shift rapidly, as often is the case, from one meaning to another. Indeed, the child often does not have the



DEAR NOAH—WOULD A GUM DROP EVERYTHING TO FUDGE SOME KISSES?
BURGESS BUNN
CHARLOTTE, N.C.
DEAR NOAH—WAS THE ELECTRICIAN SHOCKED WHEN THE BOSS SWITCHED HIS JOB BECAUSE HE CAME INSULATE?
MAIL YOUR NUMSKULLS TO DEAR NOAH
DOUGA PADGETT
MC KEESPORT, PA.
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meaning we suppose he has, for one impression follows on the heels of another so fast that, for the average child, facts and meanings are just "a buzzing confusion." Nor should we expect the child to have complete understanding of all he learns by heart. Especially is this true of gems from great literature. If you had waited to learn the preamble to the Constitution of the United States, the Twenty-third Psalm or the Lord's Prayer until you really knew its meaning, you would not know it yet.

But these selections which you learned long ago take on wider and richer meaning as you live longer. We and our forebears have been able to select some gems of literature which have stood the test of time and we know these will grow in richness of meaning to our children.

Memory Treasures
Most of us parents wish the elementary school would induce our

children to store many of these selections in their memories. But without criticizing the school, many parents can inspire our children to master such treasures at home. Let us begin by reading to our young children, not neglecting parts of the Bible, long before they can understand well what is read. They will enjoy the music of it.
A certain family of several growing children make it a good practice to repeat in concert at the beginning of the dinner hour one of the Psalms, covering in a year many of them. Recently I visited a Sunday school assembly of several hundred children and adults where the practice is to memorize at home an entire Psalm a month, saying it together in the assembly. Some of the adults had to peek into the Bible. The children didn't.

Maine is the only state in which state elections are not held in November.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

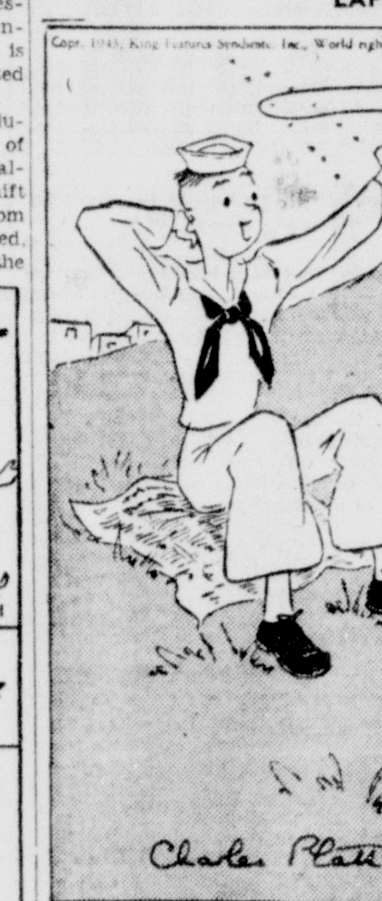
By Lichty



"Wal now—she don't exactly give milk—you sorta gotta take it away from her!"

LAFF-A-DAY

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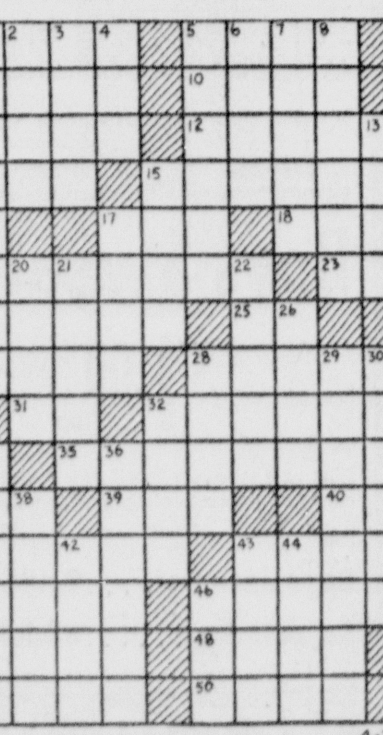


"Isn't Spring wonderful! It kinda makes you keep on thinking of girls!"

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1 Elderly woman
5 To elapse
9 Jewish month
10 Vedic god
11 Ablaze
12 Chambers
14 Lizards
15 Body of water
16 Negative reply
17 Insane
18 Hawaiian food
19 Buildings
23 Member of Parliament (abbr.)
24 Breezily
25 Exclamation
27 Steal off
28 Collide
31 Selenium (sym.)
32 Gorge
33 Alternating current (abbr.)
35 Shook
37 Fuel
39 Poem
40 Silver (sym.)
41 Clothes
43 Body of water
45 Scared away
46 Rescued
47 Poker stake
48 Across
49 Affirmative votes
50 Excludes
DOWN
1 Flower

- ACROSS**
2 Mine entrance
3 God of war
4 Before
6 Procession
7 Eager
8 Hot dry
9 Wind
10 Chief defender of Troy
11 Like lace
12 Beverage
20 Part of eye
21 Penalties
22 Ointment
26 Filament
28 Cavern
29 Shoes
30 Enclosed
32 Float
33 Turkish magistrates
34 China
36 Quadrupeds
38 Piece of rock
40 Mitten
43 Alford
44 Affirm
46 Weep



CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

USJEH ASTCHRSO JES OLSSL YGI

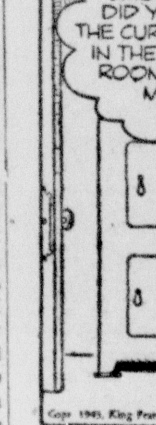
IUCOS GDUSJEH JES OLSSISE—PSJIO.

(Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THERE IS NO BETTER SIGN OF A BRAVE MIND THAN A HARD HAND—SHAKESPEARE)

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BLONDIE

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BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

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MUGGS AND SKEETER

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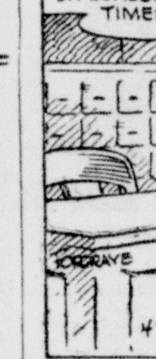


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BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Familiar Scenery!

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Man behind the Man behind the Gun!

By BRANDON WALSH



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

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DICK TRACY—Blood Relation

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The BLIND MAN'S SECRET

by RICHARD HOUGHTON

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

BEIZER'S announcement that Estelle Blossom had been jailed as a spy was a shock—but not really a surprise—to Agatha.

"That was why she was so interested in Professor Halder—why she pretended to be in love with him."

"Of course it was!" exclaimed Clemantine. "You could see that she didn't really care for him. She didn't even shed a tear. I bet that story about him going to marry her wasn't true at all."

"Hed never marry her," Agatha asserted. "He couldn't!"

President Hill twisted in his swivel chair to face Agatha, sitting up on the couch. "I hope you are not inferring that Otto Halder was not a man of honor."

"I—I didn't mean it that way. Of course he was sincere. Everybody knows he was a—a hero."

"I believe you are dodging the question. The fact that he was a hero, a martyr to his country, has nothing to do with his romantic attachment for Miss Blossom. I've sent very much having any hint of connection connected with members of the faculty." Dr. Hill drew a deep breath, then subsided. "Anyway, I doubt the Blossom girl's statement. Certainly nothing about this must get into the newspapers."

"Oh, by no means!" Beizer told him sarcastically. "Professor inventing aerial torpedo for U. S. government was going to marry foreign spy. That's not news. Oh, no."

Dr. Hill glared at him.

Willard Bacon put in hasty assurance. "Don't be alarmed. That already has been thrashed out in the morning newspapers, which were kind enough to point out that Professor Halder apparently was the innocent victim of a scheming woman."

"Oh!" gasped Agatha.

Beizer grinned. "Right. I was only trying to give you a jolt. The guy's dead. He can't defend himself. We're soft peddling that angle. Probably won't say another word about it."

Dr. Hill settled back in his chair with a sigh of relief.

The blind boy turned toward Agatha, although his eyes were focused somewhere far away. "It might be interesting to hear why you happened to pick last night to visit your niece, Miss Brown."

"Why should I be linked with this?"

"It was a strange coincidence. Also, I understand that an address book was found in Professor Halder's belongings, and one of the addresses in it was yours."

"I was an old student of his—years ago." Her fears were racing through her head again. She hadn't thought about an address book. She'd taken all the letters. They were safe in her suitcase. She hadn't thought there would be anything else to connect her with him.

"Lots of things become public at a time like this," Beizer reminded her. "Professors don't usually keep the addresses of students of 25 years ago, unless there's some special reason."

"I see you've been looking up my record," Agatha tried to put anger into her voice to steady it. "Must I explain again that I was on the late train, coming here, at the time the professor was stabbed?"

"I wasn't aware you had explained," said the reporter. "Well, that ought to satisfy the police."

"I should hope so! But, good gracious, they seem to be dumb enough!"

President Hill objected. "I have considerable respect for the police. Their seeming lack of progress may merely be a cover to allay suspicion of the suspect."

"They have no suspect. They have no clues!" said Agatha desperately.

Beizer shook his head. "I can't agree. They have the knife. It can be traced—I hope. If you'd seen the story by the great Beizer, this morning you'd know they found poison on the knife, too. Nuts! There are plenty of clues!"

The president nodded. "The presence of poison explained why Otto died of a wound that at first seemed not deep enough to be fatal. Another clue is the absorbent cotton that was left on the bed. Everything in the room has been photographed and checked for fingerprints."

Willard added, "There should be plenty of clues in the basement below the laboratory. The plotters didn't expect that place to be discovered, so they probably didn't cover up as thoroughly."

"And how about the torn vines on the wall outside the professor's window?" Clemantine suggested. "Couldn't they indicate something about the killer—maybe his height or weight?"

Agatha hastily tried to kill that thought. "I thought someone else must have touched the vines. The window was bolted on the inside."

"But Lieutenant Larkey said the vines were broken last night while we stood in the hall," Clemantine insisted.

Dr. Hill agreed. "Apparently the killer returned that way with his absorbent cotton to soak up some

evidence he had forgotten. The window was not bolted then. You remember, that was after one of the policemen had opened the window to air the room. But I doubt that the torn vines would help. They would show no fingerprints."

"Evidence need not be visible!" Willard told them. "I cannot see you, Dr. Hill, but I know your eyes are blue."

The usually self-possessed college president stared at his blind student. "What's that? Fantastic!"

"Not at all. The voices of blondes and brunets are different. I can go farther. I can say that the fundamental timber of a voice cannot be disguised. I could identify the man who was in the basement if I heard him again, even though he spoke with a different accent."

"And the color of his eyes?"

"He is blond, too."

"Boy!" said Beizer. "I'm going to have to interview you some day!"

"What a feature story you'd make!" He turned to the women. Clemantine had come to sit beside Agatha. "And now," said the reporter, "what about this radio tube you ladies dropped on the president's desk a few minutes ago? Where did you get it? What gave you the idea it was the tube Professor Halder invented?"

Clemantine asked, "Is it all right to tell him, Willard?"

The mouth of the blind student opened mutely in surprise for a moment. Then he said, "Why—I suppose so."

Agatha held her breath in horror as Clemantine explained, "Willard brought it to us—to return to you, we supposed. We found it in a chair where he had been sitting. I guess now it was just an old radio tube that fell out of his pocket. How silly we were!"

"Not silly at all," Willard replied slowly. "That old radio tube is the most important clue yet in the murder of Professor Halder!"

The president stared down again at the glass and metal object on his desk. He seemed afraid to touch it. "I don't understand, Willard. You mean this is really the reason Clemantine and her aunt were kidnapped this morning? Can this radio tube in some way reveal the identity of the killer? Is he afraid of it?"

"I believe that is true, sir—but not in the way you probably think. I suggest that you put that tube away where no one can touch it!"

"Tell us what you suspect!" cried Clemantine.

"Sorry. For a time, at least, that is going to be my secret."

(To Be Continued)

old stock Maine seed Chippewas and Katahdins 100 lb sacks 4.33-38, size B 3.76-90; 50 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 2.17-18, new stock Texas Bliss Triumphs 50 sacks 2.91.

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Position of Treasury

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The position of the treasury April 17: receipts \$34,951,836.62; expenditures \$22,633,392.39; net balance \$7,809,646.05; working balance included \$7,047,021,280.73; customs receipts for month (July 1) \$15,587,392.40; expenditures fiscal year \$58,927,326.61; 1943; gross debt \$126,812,893.097.85; increase over previous day \$545,710.71 and gold assets \$22,501,531,699.56.

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Monday Times only at 3c per word.

Funeral Notice

EVANS—Mrs. Mary (Glesner), widow of the late Gwyn Evans, died in Miami, Florida, Sunday, April 18th. The body will remain at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. K. Swaine, 300 Washington St., after 1 P. M. Wednesday, where friends and relatives will be received and a short funeral service held Thursday 2 P. M. Interment in S. S. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Private only flowers. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 4-21-11-T

PARKER—Richard Darrell, aged 17, Seibert, Md., died Monday, April 19th. The body will remain at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Seifers Wagner, Seibert, where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services Thursday 2 P. M. in Oldtown Methodist Church. Rev. George E. Baughman of First Methodist Church, Cumberland, will officiate. Interment in Oldtown Cemetery. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 4-21-11-T

Card of Thanks

We are taking this method to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness extended to us during the illness and following the death of Luke V. Cummings, Wheeling, W. Va., formerly of Elk Garden, W. Va. Also to those who sent floral tributes and donated the use of their automobiles and Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52 American Legion of Piedmont and Boyce-Houser Post No. 41 American Legion, Keyser. MAURICE CUMMINGS, Westernport, Mrs. MARY HAINES, Washington, D. C. JOHN CUMMINGS, Elk Garden, W. Va. 4-20-11-T

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MODERN bedroom, gentleman. Phone 1223-M. 2-13-11-T

HOTEL PORT CUMBERLAND now offers reasonable monthly rates, single and double. For information, contact Manager. Telephone 2400. 3-24-31-T

FRONT BEDROOM, modern, 223 Baltimore Ave. 4-8-11-T

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 406 Park 4-13-11-T

HOUSEHOLD furniture, basement apartment 321 Bedford. 4-21-31-T

YEARLING built. Phone Flintstone 185. 4-21-31-T

COLLAPSIBLE baby carriage, 311 Valley St. 4-21-31-T

COMBINATION stove, cheap, 218 Piedmont Ave. 4-21-31-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 126 Bedford St. 4-16-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 3 North Waverly Terrace. 4-16-11-T

BEDROOM, 234 Virginia Ave. 4-21-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms

SLEEPING room, 30 Greene St. 4-18-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 122 S. Mechanic. 4-19-31-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 5 minutes walk from Baltimore St. 16 N. Waverly Terrace. 4-20-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, Frigidaire, 513 Decatur St. 4-20-21-T

BED-LIVING room. Phone 475-J. 4-20-31-T

TWO FURNISHED bedrooms, 178 N. Centre St. 4-20-31-T

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, 517 Maryland Ave. 4-20-11-T

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Phone 3558-M. 4-20-31-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

TWO ROOMS, 628 Frederick St. 4-18-11-T

TWO ROOMS, 221 Fulton St. 4-20-21-T

TWO ROOMS, porch. Phone 1613-MX. 4-20-31-T

24—Houses For Rent

FOUR ROOM house, garden, \$13 month. Five room house, garden, \$12 month. Alfred Davis, Midland. 4-15-11-T

MODERN 8-room house. Apply 727 Bedford St. 4-16-11-T

SIX ROOM modern brick house, West Side, 211 Riverview Place. Phone 2277. 4-19-31-T

MODERN seven room house, hot water heat, possession May 1st, \$40. Box 241-A, % Times-News. 4-20-31-T

SIX ROOMS, bath, 638 Lincoln. 4-20-31-T

MODERN SIX rooms, 856 Gephart Drive. Phone 2741-J. 4-20-31-T

FIVE-ROOM bungalow, bath, breakfast nook, screens, awnings. McDonald, Frantztown, Bedford Road. 4-20-31-T

County Tax Rate For 1943 Jumps To Record Figure

Lack of Surplus Comparable to Last Year Causes Rate of \$1.62

The tax rate in Allegany county for the fiscal year of April 1, 1943 to March 31, 1944, has been set at \$1.62, by action of the Board of Allegany County Commissioners. This represents a record high rate in the county and is 24 cents higher than last year.

Total amount of the levy, according to the commissioners is \$1,806,501.23. This figure represents a decrease of \$1,909.70 under the total of last years levy, which was \$1,808,410.93.

At first thought, it would appear that the drop in the levy should bring about a drop in the tax rate, county commissioners explain, but the increase is necessary because funds from other sources, available last year, are not available this year.

Surplus Is Reduced

At the beginning of the assessable period last year, the county had a balance of \$379,070.93 while at the beginning of this year, the county's balance had dropped to \$146,881.23. The large balance a year ago was made possible by collection of large amounts of unpaid tax claims against the Celanese Corporation and the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

An analysis of the new levy indicates that despite numerous salary increases and increased costs of practically all purchasable items budgets have been pared to the lowest possible levels. Had the same balance been available this year as last, commissioners explain, the tax rate would not have been increased despite salary raises, because of anticipated savings in practically every department of the county government.

Many Salary Increases

Increased teacher salaries and school janitor salaries, brought about a higher school board budget. In 1942, from the total levy, schools received .6089 of the \$1.38 rate. General purpose accounts received .7711. This year, however, school will receive .7524 and general purposes .9276. Schools therefore receive .1435 more this year and general purpose accounts get .1585 more, so the increase in costs have been fairly proportionate. It is explained.

Assessment Value Increase

The assessment this year is based upon assessable property valuation in the county of \$95,000,000, compared with \$94,000,000, a year ago. At \$1.62 on each one hundred dollars of assessable property, this amounts to \$1,539,000. Last year, the levy showed that at \$1.38 on each \$100 of assessable property, \$1,297,200 was the amount available. Therefore, it is shown that the amount of actual tax money available to the county this year is \$241,800. This is just about the difference between unexpended balances at the beginning of this year and last.

From other sources, the following amounts are anticipated: tax from bank stocks, \$9,000; corporation franchise tax, \$2,000; due from state for maintenance of insane, \$7,920; estimated interest on taxes, \$10,000; estimate from liquor licenses, \$15,000; from state roads commission for bond retirement, \$57,200; state income tax allocation, \$10,000; receipts from jail, \$2,000; from magistrates, \$2,000; from Peoples court, \$2,500; from paid patients in state hospitals, \$4,000; an unexpended balance of \$146,881.23. This makes the total levy of \$1,806,501.23.

Compared with figures of a year ago, increases are expected in bank stocks and from the jail. However, decreases are anticipated in all the other sources of additional revenue, except maintenance of insane, magistrates receipts and state income tax allocations.

Expect War-Time Shrinkage

County officials also mention that there will be a decrease in the amount of revenue from personal property taxes which includes automobiles and there will also be a loss on gasoline tax, over last year. The state tax rate has been set at twelve and three-quarter cents. (1275) This is a decrease of one and one-fourth cent under last year when the rate was 14 cents.

The state tax rate of 12.75 and the county rate of \$1.62 makes a total real and personal property tax of \$1.7475 for the year 1943, on each \$100 of assessable property.

By an act of legislature, it is pointed, a discount of five per cent is allowed on all county taxes paid before the last day of June; four percent if paid before the end of (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Nine Men Accepted For Navy Training From Local Board No. 2

Nine men who were sent to the induction center last week by Local Draft Board No. 2 have been accepted for service with the United States Navy and are home awaiting orders to report for training.

They are George W. Aman, Jr., 80 Greene street; Theodore W. Clyde, LaVale; Leroy Brant, Lonaconing; Loring L. Boggs, 415 Bedford street; John G. Ritter, 800 Holland street; John W. Reynolds, Williams road; William W. Schumaker, 11 Cressop street; Thomas H. Brown, 311 Frederick street; and Darrell D. Diehl, 414 Seymour street.

Merrill D. Lambert, 879 Patterson avenue, left yesterday for Fort George G. Meade to enter military training. He had been granted several weeks deferment due to serious illness in the family.

Sons of Legion Pinmen Honored

Capt. McGeady's Drums Win Title; Nelson Turns In High Average

Twenty-four guests attended the second annual banquet held last evening at the Golden Gate Tea Room in honor of members of the bowling league of Port Cumberland Squadron No. 13, Sons of the American Legion.

Speakers on Program

Frederick A. Puderbaugh, past commander of Port Cumberland Post No. 13, was toastmaster, and short talks were given by Daniel F. McMullen, Maryland department commander of the American Legion; Leo Reichert, chef de gare of the Port and Eight Society; G. Ray Lippold, commander of Port Cumberland Post; Charles G. Smith, chairman of the Sons of the Legion committee, and P. J. "Derby" Stakem, proprietor of the Club Recreation alleys.

The Drums, captained by Thomas McGeady, won the league championship yesterday by defeating the Blues in a roll-off match on the Club alleys by the margin of 224 pins in three games. Robert Kolb paced the winners with a total of 523. Other members of the winning combination are Clay "Red" Ingram, Charles Dailey, Danny McMullen and Billy Nelson.

Nelson Leads Individuals

Charles G. Smith, chairman, announced that Billy Nelson turned in the high average of 134 for the season. Other averages were: McGeady 131, Kolb 121, Edward Talbot 118, Bill Ingram 117, Owen Morris 115, Jenkins 113, C. Ingram 113, McMullen 110, Dailey 106, James Farrell 108, Robert Weber 106, Poggell 104, Turner 104, Robert Doty 103, William Kerns 103, Bob Weissmiller 101, Jay Beneman 96, Joseph McGuire 94, Kauffman 91, George Wolfe 89.

Eldon Hannas was leading the league with an average of 136 at the time he left to be inducted into military service.

Chairman Smith said that the six high average men in the S. A. L. league will challenge the champions of the American Legion Mixed League to a series of match games.

A chicken dinner was served.

Classes in Plane Identification Organized Here

Mrs. James C. Shriver Will Instruct Two Classes Each Week

Classes in airplane spotting through the west system were organized last night in the post office by Mrs. James C. Shriver in a move to increase interest in the Ground Observers Corps in Allegany county. Twenty persons attended last night's first session.

Mrs. Shriver, who completed a six-day course recently in Baltimore, said that spotters who master the identification of planes can make their work more interesting and at the same time be more accurate in reporting plane flights to the United States Army filter station in Baltimore.

Describes Filter Station

After explaining the system and showing various types of planes on charts and with a movie camera, Mrs. Shriver outlined how the filter station works. She said that persons who complete the course will save much time for the personnel of the filter station by being correct in their reports.

She stressed the importance of airplane spotting and reminded the class that bombing raids on the United States by Germany or Japan are possible through use of long-range planes and suicide crews. Both nations have said they intend to raid the United States mainland, she added.

Classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday nights in the post office for two-hour periods each night. Fifteen persons will take the course on Wednesdays while thirty will comprise the class on Thursday. Other persons interested can enroll in the classes by contacting Mrs. Shriver. The course will last about six weeks.

Spotters Obtain Gas Ration

Preceding the class Howard P. Loughrie, district director of the Ground Observation Corps, spoke in regard to the system now in use and also stressed its importance. Alex Sloan, of Loughrie's staff, told the plane spotters that gas rations are available for spotters for use in going to and from their posts.

Commissioners Accept Crowe's Resignation

County commissioners yesterday accepted the resignation of Denzel V. Crowe, constable at large in Frostburg. Crowe has been named to the office of deputy sheriff here when Deputy Jonathan Radcliffe was inducted into the navy.

Radcliffe leaves tomorrow and Crowe will serve for the portion of the four-year term during which Radcliffe is away. Radcliffe did not resign but was granted a leave of absence and Crowe agreed to accept the assignment with the understanding that Radcliffe can resume the post if he returns before the expiration of the term. Radcliffe took office December 1.

Lions Will Hear Fort Hill Choir At Meeting Today

Program at Central YMCA To Include Instrumental and Vocal Solos

Fort Hill high school's a cappella choir of thirty-eight voices will be guests at the weekly luncheon meeting today at 12:15 o'clock at the Central Y.M.C.A.

Miss Dorothy Seebree, director, last evening announced that the choir will present four numbers, namely, "A Cornish May Song," "Were You There?" "A Prayer for Peace" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." The program also will include selections by a mixed chorus and instrumental and vocal solos.

John Martini, vocal soloist, will offer "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," Robert Tomsko and William Dillon, clarinet duo, will present "Rhapsody in Blue," Leon England, cornetist, will play "The Old Refrain" and William Evans, trombonist, will offer "Ave Maria."

The mixed chorus, a small group from the choir, will sing two Mexican folk songs, "Gay Fiesta" and "The Wide Saborero."

Dr. John K. Rozum, a "cub," will become a full-fledged Lion at today's meeting.

Elmer E. Rice Dies In Hospital Here

Elmer Edward "Boxy" Rice, 64, 109 North Centre street, former postman on the old street car line between Cumberland and Westernport, died in Memorial hospital at 11 o'clock last night after being a patient there since Feb. 21. He had been in ill health since 1938.

A native of Cumberland, Mr. Rice first worked with the Baltimore and Ohio railroad as a brakeman and then for twenty-two years was a motorman on the Cumberland and Westernport Electric Railway Company. He left that job in 1918, however, and from that time until he became ill in 1938, was employed as an electric crane man in the B. and O. back shops. He was a warden for the county at Sylvan Retreat for two and one-half years after first becoming ill.

Mr. Rice was a member of Potomac Lodge, No. 100, A.F. and A.M. and for thirty years was a member of the Duke Memorial Bible class.

Surviving besides his widow, Mrs. Althea Rose Shaw Rice, are one son, Louis Edward Rice, Cumberland; and a grandson, Ramon Lee Rice. The body will remain at Stein's funeral home.

PARKER'S BODY TAKEN TO HOME OF AUNT

The body of Darrell R. Parker, 18, North Branch, who shot himself to death with a twelve gauge shotgun in the Moore's Hollow road Monday afternoon, has been removed from the Wolford funeral home to the home of his aunt, Mrs. Seafers Wagner, North Branch, with whom he resided.

Parker's father, Ralph Parker, of the Green Ridge section, is now serving in the United States Army. The father formerly was a well-known boxer, fighting under the name of Joey Parker.

MRS. EMMA WAGNER

Funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Emma F. Wagner, 75, wife of Benjamin Wagner, Boonsboro, who died early Saturday at her home of paralysis. She was a daughter of the late Charles and Lydia Piper Davis and was born at Keedysville.

Surviving besides her husband are five daughters, Mrs. Paul H. Smith, Boonsboro; Mrs. Frank Alexander, Frederick; Mrs. Martin Alexander, Middletown; Mrs. Mary Sweigert and Mrs. George Baker, Hagers town; two sons, John Wagner, Keedysville; Franklin Wagner, Norfolk, Va.; four brothers, The Rev. Alvey Haugh, Washington; John, Frank and Edward of Oldtown; and two sisters, Mrs. Cora Twigg and Miss Beattie, of Cumberland; twenty-three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Interment was in Boonsboro cemetery.

MRS. IDA WARD RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Ida C. Ward, 433 Goethe street, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in First Methodist church, Bedford street, with the Rev. George E. Baughman, assisted by Charles Shaw, officiating. Interment was in Greenmont cemetery.

Palbearers were Howard Perrin, Stanley Bane, George P. Sullivan, Frank Elbin, Fred Crowden and Marshall Fletcher.

MRS. W. J. HAMMOND RITES

Funeral services were held in Plainfield, N. J., at 3 p. m. yesterday for Mrs. William J. Hammond, Plainfield, who died Saturday of pneumonia after a week's illness.

Mrs. Hammond is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Dorothea Berry, wife of Thomas N. Berry, New York, formerly of Cumberland.

Two Births Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Bowers, Fort Ashby, Va., announce the birth of a son yesterday morning in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James McGann, 515 Dilley street, Monday in Allegany hospital.



VICTORY GARDENERS—In charge of the entire operation of the Bolling Field "Victory Garden" Farm, Bolling Field, D. C., is Lieut. Frank R. McFarland, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. McFarland, Baltimore pike. Lieut. McFarland, a graduate of the University of Maryland Agriculture College and one-time instructor in vocational agriculture at Damascus, Md., is pictured here conferring with the Bolling Field farm manager, Pvt. Merle A. Garletts, Selbysport, also a graduate of the University of Maryland Agriculture school. The Bolling Field Army Air Base depends upon a thirty-eight acre Victory garden for corn, cabbage, tomatoes, peppers, egg plant and other vegetables to provide food for its personnel and at the same time relieve neighboring markets of the post's requirements for produce which private citizens may find scarce. The farming is done with modern motorized machinery and on a strictly scientific basis by enlisted men who are all experienced farmers.

Nine Ministers Will Participate In Service Here

Nine ministers representing four denominations will be in charge of the annual three-hour Good Friday service in Centre Street Methodist church.

Following the theme of "The Seven Last Words of Christ," the worship service will begin at 12 o'clock noon and will proceed according to the program without interruption.

According to announcement by Dr. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Centre street church, the worship services will be as follows:

Opening service, 12 o'clock: organ prelude, Mrs. Thorne Smith; call to worship; collect; pastoral prayer, led by the Rev. George E. Baughman, First Methodist church; solo, "God, My Father," Earl Nolan, 12:20 p. m.; the First Word, "Father, Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do," the Rev. Paul Henry Packard, First Christian church 12:40 p. m., the second word, "Today Thou Shalt Be With Me in Paradise," the Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, First Baptist church solo, "There Is a Green Hill Far Away," Mrs. Carl Sander 1:05 p. m., the third word, "Woman, Behold Thy Son," "Sons Behold Thy Mother," the Rev. A. Odell Osteen, Union Grove Methodist church.

The Fourth Word, 1:25 p. m., "My God! My God! Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?" the Rev. W. Randolph Keele, Jr., Grace Baptist church solo, "O Divine Redeemer," Miss Ina Lee Elchner 1:50 p. m., the Fifth Word, "I Thirst," the Rev. Hiri A. Kester, Kingsley Methodist church 2:10 p. m., the Sixth Word, "It Is Finished," the Rev. William A. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Associated Charities Loan of \$15 Concerns Fire of Half Century Ago

Aid from Chest Agency Gets Birth Data and Job for Man in Local Plant

A fire! Mother and son were carried down a ladder fifty-five years ago.

The home was destroyed and the family moved with relatives to another community until other arrangements were made.

After all these years would anybody remember this incident?

If so a local plant depended on his getting a birth certificate.

Could he locate any records or anyone who could verify this statement?

Only four days to get this certificate!

He knew no names but remembered some of the farmers who visited his father's mill.

A loan of \$15 made by the Associated Charities has been returned with the very interesting story of his being referred from one community to another until finally he found an old squire who furnished the desired information, since he had been the landlord and knew the family at the time of the fire.

This is one of the many good deeds being performed in this community by the Associated Charities. The Associated Charities is one of the eleven agencies included in the Community Chest budget this year. This agency's budget for 1943 is \$8,992.93. The goal for the eleven agencies is fixed at \$58,755.46.

When solicitation for funds gets under way next month all citizens are urged to give their utmost financial support toward this most worthy cause.

Speakers Bureau Organizes for Chest Campaign

William M. Somerville, Chairman, Calls Attention to Needs of Agencies

The Speakers Bureau, being organized by William M. Somerville, chairman, to help spread information about Cumberland's Community Chest agencies and the need for \$58,755 to operate the agencies for another year, will comprise about twenty local persons.

Meeting with a number of members of the bureau, Somerville explained that the speakers will be called upon by organizations, firms and employee groups to present the problems of the chest and its agencies.

"Contrary to the notion that because there is little unemployment, the load of the welfare agencies is less, actual facts would indicate that war conditions have created new and heavier responsibilities which must be assumed by these institutions," Somerville said. "Injured, sick, crippled underfed babies, neglected children whose fathers are in the service and whose mothers are working, aged and invalid unemployed, all continue to present problems that must be met," he added.

Calling attention to growing concern of national and local juvenile delinquency, Somerville referred to an editorial in a local paper a few days ago in which the writer said, "Every effort must be put forth to curb this distressing and important problem, not only to maintain but to strengthen and improve the protective services for children and families. If ever the work done by Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and similar organizations is important, it is during this period of war."

The Community Chest drive here opens Monday May 3, and will continue through Wednesday, May 12.

Eight New Deeds Total \$6,150

Showing a total sales value of about \$6,150 eight deeds were filed for recording yesterday among Allegany county land records in the office of Robert Jackson, clerk of court.

Earle O. Edmunds and Wilhelmina Edmunds sold to Loy E. Auman and Lora G. Auman, lot No. 25 in the First Addition to Bowling Green on Cressap road, for about \$3,500.

George E. Fisher and Elizabeth J. Fisher sold to Mabel E. Wagesley, lot No. 5, of Springdale addition on Springdale street, for \$1,500.

Raymond M. Curry et al conveyed to Clyde S. Kuhns and Bernadette G. Kuhns, a lot on Frederick street for \$500.

Winner Bowman and Nora P. Bowman sold to Roy Weaver and Marie Weaver lot No. 7, Section C, Flat No. 2 of Bowman's Cash Valley Addition, for \$100.

Charles E. Taylor conveyed to Roy M. Weaver and Marie Elizabeth Weaver, lots 3, 4 and 5 in section C, Bowman's Cumberland Valley addition for \$200.

Margaret V. Ketterman conveyed to James M. Gordon a lot at Rawlings for \$100.

Simeon H. Duckworth and Mary S. Duckworth sold to David J. Williams and Myrtle H. Williams a lot in Grahams town for about \$100.

The Second National Bank conveyed to Charles N. Preaskorn, lots 34, 35, 36 and 37 of Cumberland Park addition for \$150.

Four mortgages were also filed for record.

Court House Will Close All Day on Good Friday

County commissioners yesterday passed an order to close the county court house all day on Good Friday. The regular Friday meeting of the commissioners will be held tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon.

Commissioners accepted a contribution for the county of \$25 from Wilson Shaw, for use of the county infirmary.

An order was also passed to pay interest on \$37,500 borrowed to help pay for the completion of an addition to Memorial hospital. The interest amounts to \$328.12.

Three Persons Are Injured

Three persons were treated yesterday in Memorial hospital for injuries suffered in accidents. Mrs. Jean Hansrote, 50, of 313 Virginia avenue, suffered a fractured left collar bone when she fell out of bed.

Maynard W. Lewis, 42, of 27 Grand avenue, suffered a fractured left hand yesterday at work. He is employed by the B. and O. railroad. Mrs. Sadie Carpenter, 72, of Hyndman, Pa., was admitted to the hospital for treatment of back injuries. She fell at her home.

Seeks Divorce

Marguerite L. Griffith filed a bill of complaint in circuit court yesterday seeking divorce from James William Griffith. The couple married December 6, 1938, and have no children.

Other Local News On Pages 7 and 10

Nine Pass Tests For Scout Awards Assistant Scoutmaster Qualifies for Four Merit Badges

An assistant scoutmaster and eight scouts of four different troops qualified for awards at a board of review of Cumberland district, Boy Scouts of America, last evening at scout headquarters, Union street building.

The awards will be presented at a court of honor to be held Tuesday, April 27.

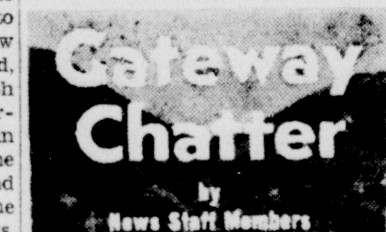
Qualifiers include:

First Class — Joseph Stichter, Troop No. 6, SS. Peter and Paul church.

Second Class — Charles Dawson, Jack Armstrong and Bernard Iser, of Troop 73, Dawson Methodist church; Jack Williams, Troop No. 4, Centre Street Methodist church.

Merit Badges — Robert Myers and George Mahaney, of Troop No. 15, Fort Hill high school, firemanship; Walter Patzig, assistant scoutmaster of Troop No. 4, aeronautics, airplane structure, mechanical drawing and handicraft.

The board of review was in charge of Clarence Yergan, assisted by Edward Shuck, Homer Carey and Marion Burrell.



Who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner?"

This was the question that provided a subject for intermission speculation at a recent local concert, as skeptical members of the audience doubted the listing on the concert program of Smith as the composer of the national anthem.

Many still contend that Francis Scott Key was the composer although it has been proved and generally accepted that Key merely wrote the words . . . or the lyric, as it would be listed in the musician's vocabulary.

Many thought that in view of the fact that the all-American name is "Smith," then the national composer for the all-American tune might easily be Smith.

But Chatter comes to the defense of the local concert program arranger who was recently cited as making an "error" by giving Smith credit for the composition.

Shortly after Francis Scott Key wrote his historic poem, it was put to the tune of an old English drinking song, "To Anacreon in Heaven." The credit for the composition of this tune was attributed to John Stafford Smith, who was supposed to have written the music some time between 1770 and 1775.

It was first sung publicly by Ferdinand Durang, an actor, in a tavern near the old Holiday Street theater in Baltimore, and some sources state that Durang may have been the composer of the tune.

But according to several encyclopedias and authoritative text books, an ordinary fellow with the ordinary name of "Smith" may be given credit for an extraordinary tune.

The expression "wolf," which is used to designate members of the male sex who chase after women is an accepted term in American slang.

One local wit yesterday said that since the majority of men are now serving in the armed forces the situation is reversed with women being the "hounds who chase the hares." He suggests calling them cheetahs (cheaters).

The cheetah is a leopard-like animal which is famed for its speed.

Four File Applications For Police, Fire Tests

Fourteen persons have taken out application forms for police and fire department examinations which will be held at Fort Hill high school Friday, April 30, at 7 p. m., but only four have returned their applications properly filled out. It was announced yesterday by Samuel E. Griminger, city clerk.

Ten have taken out applications for positions in the police department and four for the fire department.

All applications must be in the hands of the city clerk properly filled out not later than Friday, April 23 at 5 p. m.

C. Walter Baker May Be Paroled

Among sixty-nine applications for parole scheduled for review Thursday by the Maryland Parole Director Herman M. Moser, is one from a prisoner sentenced in circuit court here last August.

He is C. Walter Baker, a Hagers town attorney, sentenced to serve two years in the House of Correction on charges of embezzlement. The case was tried here last year before the court, after being removed from Washington county.

Electrical Storm Causes Minor Damage in City

Precipitation Is Not Sufficient To Raise Wills Creek or River

An electrical storm, violent but short-lived, that drenched Cumberland and vicinity about 5:40 p. m. yesterday causing minor damage put a quick end to clearing weather that followed two days of continuous rain.

At Hyndman, Pa., observers said the rain was not sufficient to raise already swollen but receding Wills creek, and at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper mill at Luke a similar river was made on the Potomac river. At 7 p. m. the river level was twenty-three inches, seven inches below the peak reached Monday night.

Ends in Short Time

After threatening for half an hour the storm finally struck Cumberland at 5:40 p. m. but was over within twenty-five minutes as it passed into the east. Only four-tenths of an inch of precipitation was measured here.

Radio station WTBO was off the air twice within forty-five minutes as a result of the electrical storm, going off first at 5:46 p. m. and returning to service at 6:17 o'clock. Fifteen minutes later the station again went off the air but service was restored at 7:09 p. m.

Electric power on one circuit of the Potomac Edison Company was off forty minutes when lightning struck a power pole located in front of 12 Bedford street. Central firemen were called when fire resulted but the blaze was extinguished when the line was cut.

Street Washes Out

At the intersection of Centre and Pine avenues the storm caused a small washout in the street but a city crew repaired the damage temporarily and reported there would be no more trouble there last night unless there was more hard rain.

Shortly after the storm ceased a slight drizzle began but the rain had stopped late last night although skies remained overcast.

Rain that began Sunday stopped at 10 o'clock Monday night after bringing 1.82 inches of precipitation and reviving Cumberland's spring flood scare. Skies cleared, however, late Monday night and Tuesday was marked by rising temperature that hovered in the fifties last night.

Eagles Ask Grand Aerie To Furnish Mother's Day Orator

Cumberland Aerie No. 245, Fraternal Order of Eagles, has requested the grand aerie in Kansas City, Mo., to furnish a speaker for the annual Mother's day program and initiation which will be held Sunday, May 9, at 2:30 p. m., at the Eagles home, North Mechanic street.

William Rollins, chairman of the membership committee, announced last evening that efforts are being made to obtain seventy-five candidates for the initiation ceremony so as to fill this year's quota of 180 new members. Herman Miller, chairman of the initiation committee.

A number of past worthy presidents of Cumberland aerie will speak on the Mother's day program. At the conclusion of the speaking and initiatory work a buffet luncheon will be served.

VETERAN OF FIGHT AGAINST JAPANESE IS HOME ON LEAVE

A Ridgeley, W. Va., man who was at Hickman Field, Hawaii, when the Japanese made their sneak attack December 7, 1941, is home on leave. He is Master Sgt. Carl H. Getz, now